

Vote Early Tomorrow

Polls
Close 7 p. m.

WEATHER

Partly
Cloudy,
Windy

Daily Worker



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20

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N. Y., DETROIT POLLS SPOTLIGHT NATION

Labor Girds for First Postwar Test

VOTE NO. 1 ON THE PAPER BALLOT FOR

Cacchione

BROOKLYN

Davis

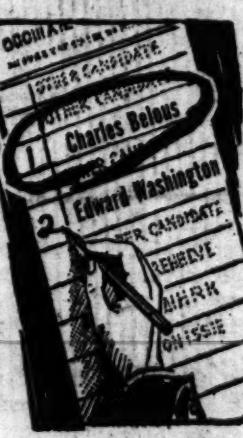
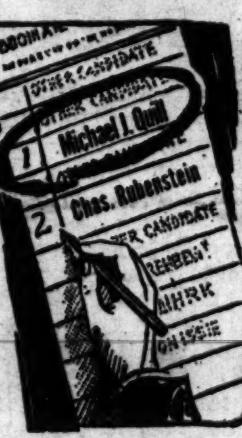
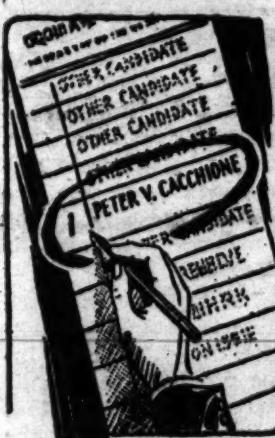
MANHATTAN

Quill

BRONX

Belous

QUEENS



Vote 1 for Peter V. Cacchione, and 2 and 3 for Bertram L. Baker and Milton Goell in the order in which they are designated by the ALP in your district.

Vote 1 for Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., and 2 for Eugene P. Connolly.

Vote 1 for Michael J. Quill, and 2 for Chas. Rubenstein.

Vote 1 for Charles Belous, and 2 for Edward Washington.

Clip this and take it to the polls with you.

Mark your councilmanic ballot with a number 1 for your first choice, then mark number 2 for your second choice if you

have one. Do NOT use a check or any other mark that will invalidate your ballot.

Vote Labor, Row C on Machine

British Labor Votes Joint Group With CIO

—See Page 2

Labor's Twofold Task in N. Y.

—An Editorial See Page 6

Labor - Management Paley Today

—See Page 2

U. S. Citizens Rap Intervention

—See Page 3

By MAX GORDON

Municipal elections in New York and Detroit hold the national spotlight as Americans in many communities, large and small, trudge to the polls tomorrow in the nation's first election since the end of the war.

These elections inevitably will have important effects on political line-ups nationally. The results will be carefully studied by all major political forces and will leave their imprint on the policies and tactics followed by them.

NATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE

Thus, though local in scope, the elections are inseparable from the struggles taking place in the country around the critical issues of postwar policy, both foreign and domestic.

Following the great gains made by the parties of labor and Socialism in Europe, there is a good deal of interest in the contests in which Communists and labor candidates are engaged. Communist candidates for Council in New York and for school boards in Cleveland and Boston have been subject to bitter attacks and dirty "smear" campaigns by reactionary elements in an effort to defeat them. They are making strong races.

The New York contests are of particular interest because here two Communist incumbent Councilmen are running for reelection after establishing outstanding records as public servants. A record vote for Councilmen Davis of Manhattan and Cacchione of Brooklyn, as well as big votes for Arnold Johnson in Cleveland and Otis Hood in Boston, will indicate that the red-baiters will not have easy sledding in trying to disrupt progressive unity.

COMMUNISTS IN RACE

Spokesmen for the Davis and Cacchione campaigns report that there is wide interest in their candidacies by the electorate. They fear, however, that many votes will be lost because they have been unable to man their election machinery as thoroughly as they had hoped. They are banking on a mass turnout of Communist workers tonight and especially tomorrow to reach the voters with the records of the two candidates and to get them to the polls.

Because of the complex character of the mayoralty election and the use of a separate paper ballot for City Council, they fear that many eligible voters either will not appear at the polls or will cast invalid councilmanic ballots, unless reached by campaign workers.

The Davis campaign has received special prominence
(Continued on Back Page)

You Can Vote Without a Card

New York voters were given a card containing line and number in registration book when they registered. You are fully entitled to your vote if you do not have the card with you.

Labor-Management Parley Opens Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (UP).—President Truman's National labor-management conference, called primarily to seek a formula for industrial peace, opens here tomorrow amidst indications that it may develop into a debate over the Administration's revised wage-price policy.

The meeting will be called to order at 11:30 a.m. (EST), in the Labor Department Auditorium. Mr. Truman will speak at 12:30 p.m.

Other addresses will be delivered by Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace and the presidents of the two principal employers and two labor organizations represented.

Thereafter the battle may be on. This depends on whether the conferees can be confined to the six subjects recommended by the agenda planning subcommittee. The subjects are, 1. Management's acceptance of collective bargaining; 2. Management's right to manage; 3. Union representation and jurisdictional questions; 4. Conciliation services; 5. Initial contracts; 6. Existing contracts.

Labor leaders let it be known immediately after Mr. Truman's recent wage-price pronouncement that they will exert strong pressure to make wages and prices the major topic. The AFL group held a caucus today on its plans. At the same time employer delegates wound up a three-day preliminary meeting devoted to drafting of policies to be followed.

ISSUES NOT AGREED UPON

The agenda subcommittee could not agree unanimously to recommend that the meeting consider wages, hours, labor legislation and disputes in vital public utilities.

The CIO has taken the lead in wanting the wage-price issue at the top of the agenda but the issue can be considered only if 15 of the 18 delegates on each side agree. The issue is at the root of 68 percent of current disputes in which unions have petitioned the National Labor Relations Board for strike votes. For this reason, many delegates insist it can not be ignored.

Chief Justice Walter P. Staby of the North Carolina State Supreme Court will act as chairman and Dr. George W. Taylor, former WLB chairman, will be secretary.

To Open Hearing On Youth Draft

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (UP).—The House Military Affairs Committee picks up the year's hottest legislative potato this week when it opens hearings on a bill to make universal military training mandatory for every able-bodied youth.

It does so at the urgent request of President Truman. On Oct. 23, the Chief Executive addressed a message to a joint session of Congress warning that the United States must have a formidable backlog of trained defenders against possible future aggression.

His recommendations were that every boy who is 18, or has finished high school, or who has not yet reached his 20th birthday, be given a year's training, and then placed in a reserve corps for six years. The only exceptions would be those with "total physical disqualifications."

When the Military Affairs Committee opens hearings Thursday, it will use for its pattern a bill introduced last Jan. 3, by Chairman Andrew J. May (D-Ky.).

EYE-WITNESS ACCOUNT OF THE SOVIET ZONE IN GERMANY

A first-hand series by Ivor Montagu, foreign editor of the London Daily Worker, begins today, reporting a recent tour through Berlin and the Soviet zone in Germany.



JAPANESE AMERICAN girls, above, are shown after they were flown from Hawaii to Tokyo to perform civil censorship duties. They are shown getting instructions from Lt. Col. Chet Wadsworth, deputy civil censor officer.

British Labor Endorses Joint Committee With CIO

LONDON, Nov. 4 (ALN).—The British Trades Union Congress general council this week voted to establish a joint committee with the CIO to facilitate the exchange of views on common problems and thereby accepted alignment with the CIO for the first time. A tripartite committee including the AFL had originally been suggested, but the AFL declined to serve with the CIO. The TUC council also designated a three-man delegation to visit the British occupation zone in Germany to study economic problems, particularly the reestablishment of free trade unions.

For 50 years, the AFL and TUC have exchanged fraternal delegates at conventions but the CIO has never attended a TUC conference nor has the TUC been present at a CIO meeting. At the TUC September conference, a resolution proposing an exchange of fraternal delegations between the TUC and CIO was not acted upon by the convention.

The CIO invited TUC delegates to its convention in November, 1944 but this invitation was refused on the grounds that it might prove "embarrassing" in view of the TUC's relations with the AFL. British

Arrest 999 in Egypt In Anti-Semitic Riots

CAIRO, Nov. 4 (UP).—Arab leaders today deplored outbreaks of anti-Jewish violence here and in Alexandria over the weekend. Police officials said that 999 persons had been arrested as result of the disturbances.

Police said that 467 persons were injured in Cairo and 170 hospitalized in Alexandria in addition to many others injured. At least 10 were known dead in Alexandria where nearly 100 policemen were hurt.

Abdul Rahman Azzam Bey, secretary-general of the Arab League, said he considered the "violence and recourse to force and vandalism a harm to the Arab cause."

Hassan El Banna, leader of the Moslem Brethren, said his society was not associated with the riots as it opposes the use of violence.

Haim Nahoum, Grand Rabbi of Egypt, revealed that the principal Jewish school in Cairo—where 1,300 pupils are educated free—was completely pillaged.

He said that one of the biggest synagogues, the Sharia Faruk, had been profaned and pillaged and that "our scrolls of Law, which our people kept for a thousand years, were destroyed by sacrilegious hands and burned in the streets. In Alexandria three synagogues suffered the same fate."

He said that he saw Premier Nokrashi Pasha on Thursday, the day before the riots began, and said that Jewish businessmen had received written warnings to close their premises last Friday.

He said Nokrashi categorically as-

sured him that if the Jews were attacked it was the government's duty to protect them but "nevertheless I advised Jews to keep their premises closed and this warning was scrupulously followed."

Nevertheless, he said, numerous acts were made against Jews' shops and "although I deplore these acts I am naturally more upset by the unjustified attacks which our religious and scholastic institutions suffered."

"I am in consultation with the Jewish community in Alexandria," he said, "and we shall jointly decide what demarches to make to the government in order to avoid a repetition of these anti-Jewish incidents."

Truman Has Full Day On Wages, Apple, etc.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (UP).—President Truman worked hard on wage-price problems today, but he also found time to:

1. Pose for a sculptress.
2. Pay tribute to a Utah apple.
3. Trade snappy salutes with a football squad.

The sculptress was Mrs. Electra Waggoner Biggs of New York who is working on a bronze figure of Mr. Truman for his home state capitol at Jefferson City, Mo.

The Utah apple was sent to Mr. Truman last week by George Albert Smith of Salt Lake City.

The football squad came from Baylor Military Academy, Chattanooga, Tenn. After swapping salutes, Mr. Truman told the 41 youngsters to be good guys.

Charges Textile Barons on Strike

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (UP).—The United Textile Workers, CIO, tonight charged that southern cotton textile mill owners "are engaging in a strike against the American cotton farmer, textile worker and public."

Solomon Barkin, UTW research director, wrote to Sen. John Bankhead (D-Ala.), that "if you will investigate the present cotton textile situation, you will be convinced that the bar to full consumption is the deliberate refusal of cotton textile producers to run their mills at capacity."

Bare Rankin's Ties With Pro-Franco Vets Group in Smearing Soviet Envoy

BY ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Rep. John E. Rankin, Ku Kluxish Mississippi Democrat, is working with the Catholic War Veterans organization in New York in defense of General Franco of Spain.

This curious alliance came out in a visit to the offices of the Rankin Un-American Committee.

Committee members had boasted that they had plenty of popular support for an investigation they were starting against an anti-Franco meeting, addressed by the Soviet chargé d'affaires, in Madison Square Garden Sept. 24.

The basis of this claim, however, was the support of the Catholic War Veterans organization, in which, in the past, there have been Christian Front elements.

Ernie Adamson, chief counsel for the committee, made much of the

fact last week that his group had received some 5,000 letters and postcards protesting the Garden meeting, which he was probing.

A visit to the committee offices, however, showed merely a stack of 5,000 printed postcards, on a desk. Each card told the Rankin group in print words that the sender supported the Catholic War Veterans' protests against the meeting, and demanded a committee of investigation.

A committee representative said there were 5,000 such cards. Maybe more. Nearly all the cards were from New York City and vicinity.

There were also said to be many letters, but only the cards were exhibited.

All the postcards had been mailed to the Rankin committee as part of an organized campaign.

Rankin's witch-hunting outfit announced last week that it was probing the meeting, which was

held in support of Rep. John M. Coffee's (D-Wash) resolution urging a diplomatic break with the Spanish fascist government.

The meeting was addressed by Charge d'affaires Nicolai Novikov, who called Franco a "hireling of Hitler and Mussolini," and said that the peoples of the Soviet Union hoped that Franco "would get what was coming to him" and that his fascist regime would be abolished.

Rankin has been blowing off steam ever since, and last week Rep. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey, ranking Republican on the committee, said the group was investigating to see whether the Soviet representative had violated his "diplomatic privileges" or not.

Adamson admitted to reporters that Dean Acheson, Under-Secretary of State, had told the committee that Novikov had NOT violated his diplomatic privileges by speaking at the meeting.

Nevertheless the probe will go on, the committee spokesman declared. Adamson said that the committee staff was also investigating the

part played by a New York radio station in broadcasting a speech that Harold Laski made to the meeting from London. The speech dealt sharply in several paragraphs with the Vatican's aid to reaction in Spain, but did not deal with the Catholic faith.

ANTI-SOVIET PLAN

Adamson has been using the mailed protests more to further his anti-Soviet plans than his Laski radio station investigation. Nevertheless the texts of the two different sets of Catholic War Veterans protests read to me did not mention Novikov by name, though they attack the meeting itself.

The two form postcards are similar in language. Both begin with a demand for an Un-American committee probe of the meeting, and both twist the facts to assert that the meeting was called to permit "foreign agents" to "incite religious hatred."

William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, will confront the committee again at a hearing Wednesday morning.

Noted Citizens Rap U.S. Role in China

American intervention in China violates the fundamental principles of foreign policy outlined by President Truman in his Navy Day address, the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy charged yesterday in a letter to the President.

The letter asked the President to take immediate steps to have American troops and military equipment withdrawn from China, and to make American economic and military support conditional upon internal peace and the establishment of a truly democratic government in that country.

The outbreak of civil war in

China is in no small part the result of the present American policy of intervention, and continuance of this policy may lay the basis for a third World War, the letter said.

The letter to President Truman was made public yesterday with the announcement of the formal organization of the committee, and was signed by a group of prominent citizens, the committee had

been temporarily operating as the Committee for a Democratic Policy toward China.

"The United States is giving exclusive support to one political group in China—the Kuomintang Party, dominated by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and a militarist clique," the letter stated. "We are ignoring the democratic hopes and aspirations of millions of Chinese including those represented by the Democratic League, the Chinese Communist Party and democratic elements within the Kuomintang

itself."

"The outbreak of widespread civil conflict in China is in no small part the result of this dangerous and undemocratic policy by our Government."

The letter warned that "continuation of this policy by our Government can only lead to a prolonged and disastrous civil war in China and may lay the basis for a third World War."

Those who signed the letter to the President were: Leland Stowe; Richard Watts, Jr. (Journalist;

Maxwell Stewart (the Nation); Mrs. Edgar Snow, Rev. Stephen Fritchman (American Unitarian Association); Tom Wright (United Electrical Workers); Arthur Upham Pope (Iranian Institute); C. Sidney Gardner (Columbia University); J. Raymond Walsh (radio commentator); Mrs. Henry A. Rusch Jr.; Gunther Stein (radio commentator); Frederick V. Field (member executive committee, Institute of Pacific Relations); Rose Terlin (YWCA), and Richard Yaffe (PM newspaper).

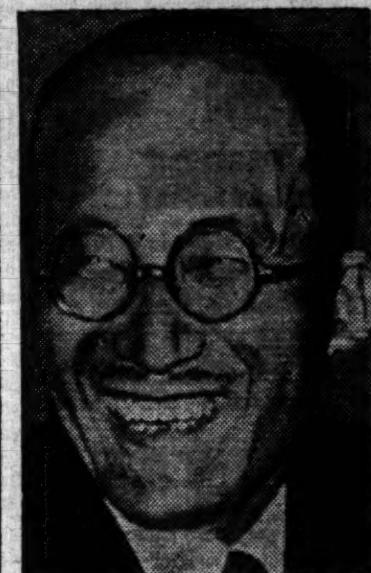
3,000 Patriot Casualties in Indonesia

BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 4 (UP).—Indonesian forces fighting a return of Dutch rule suffered at least 3,000 casualties in last week's fighting at Soerabaja in which a British brigadier was killed, it was estimated tonight. The troubled spots of Java remained quiet but tense and there were reports of isolated shootings throughout the island.

Reports from Soerabaja, now under control of an entire division of British Indian troops, said bodies of Indonesians still were being found in canals.

The leader of revolting Indonesians in eastern Java meanwhile announced that his men would continue fighting "as long as one Dutch flag is flying in Indonesia." The British poured reinforcements into central Java, where thousands of native troops were reported deploying, possibly for new outbreaks.

The situation throughout Java was quiet but tense. Isolated shootings were reported throughout the night.



JAPAN'S Himmler, whose terrorists out-Gestapoed the murderous Hitler thugs, Genki Abe (above) has finally been arrested by U.S. Intelligence agents. His arrest ended 23 years of torture and terror throughout Japan and the Far East.

Admiral 'Confers' on Landing Chiang's Troops in Manchuria

By RICHARD W. JOHNSTON

YINGKOW, Manchuria, Nov. 4 (UP).—Vice Adm. Daniel E. Barbey, commander of the 7th U. S. amphibious force, conferred today with Chinese nationalist and Russian officials to see whether Nationalist troops can be landed here without involving American units in China's civil strife.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's troops are aboard the American vessels but this Southern Manchurian port is dominated by Chinese Communists. Sizeable armed forces are entrenching and barricading the shores of the Liao River and the docks in preparation for the city's defense.

Whether the Nationalist troops will be landed will be decided at the conference.

Barbey was meeting with Chinese Lt. Gen. Tu Li-Ming and Russian Lt. Col. Leonoff, commander of the Soviet garrison here, aboard Barbey's flagship the *Catoctin*. The *Catoctin* was at the Kingkow destroyer anchorage 20 miles offshore. Barbey has indicated he would not land the Chinese troops unless Leonoff agrees to move out the Communists.

Gen. Tu Li-Ming, Chinese nationalist commander in Manchuria, asserted that at Hsinking on Oct. 29, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, Soviet commander in Manchuria, agreed verbally that the Soviet Union would "guarantee" a safe landing for the nationalist forces at Yingkow between Oct. 31 and Nov. 10.

Soviet officers here were cordial but expressed no knowledge of such an agreement.

It was believed that this is the only remaining entrance to Manchuria where Nationalist troops can go ashore safely. The Russians have ruled out the Dairen area on the grounds that it is a "free port." Hulutao is firmly in Communist hands. Chiang, Kai-shek's troops are landing at Chinwangtow

PREPARING FOR CLASH

Usually reliable sources said that in the last 48 hours, the Chinese Communist Yingkow garrison has increased from perhaps 500 to between 3,000 and 5,000. It has small arms, machine guns and some artillery. An estimated 1,000 local residents were digging trenches.

Informants expressed belief the Communists would resist any nationalist incursions.

Soviet officials were cordial. They implied that America should "lend lease" ships to the Chinese rather than transport the Kuomintang troops and said, "the situation does not require the intervention of a third power."

The Russians indicated that their withdrawal plans were progressing rapidly and that it was unlikely they would be present when the Chinese government troops arrive. This might mean that national government occupation of Manchuria would be subject to entry by force against resisting Chinese communists.

Tu Li-Ming, in an interview aboard Barbey's flagship, asserted that under the Hsinking agreement, the Soviet forces said they would permit the advance Kuomintang liaison party to visit Yingkow and arrange for billeting and mess facilities, and that the Soviets would

begin their withdrawal Nov. 10.

Tu pointed out that after the "Hulutao incident"—when Communists fired on Barbey's launch—that the nationalists began asking for guarantees of safety as well as permission to land at certain points. He said he had great faith in Marshal Malinovsky's promise.

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 4 (UP).—The Communist newspaper *New China Daily* charged today the Kuomintang or Government Party with "aggravating civil war" by its tactics in zones liberated from the Japanese and asserted that the United States Government surplus munitions were an "important factor" in China's civil war.

China's civil strife meanwhile intensified tonight. Battlefront reports said that 60,000 Communists massed along the southern Honan border had seized Tsao Yang on the Hankow-Si yang highway.

More than 600 miles to the north, 30,000 Communist troops have encircled Kweisui, capital of Suyuan Province where government forces were putting up a desperate resistance, a Central News Agency report said. A Communist flanking column reportedly was moving west of Kweisui to cut possible routes for government retreat or rescue columns.

A force of 20,000 Communists occupied Tsao Yang, 150 miles northwest of Hankow, on Oct. 28, the agency said. Communist advance columns of 10,000 men were attacking Si yang on the south bank of the Han River 40 miles west-southwest of Tsao Yang, and Fancheng, opposite Si yang.

SYDNEY, Nov. 4 (UP).—Sixteen hundred Dutch soldiers arrived today from Holland enroute to the Netherlands Indies but they did not debark because Dutch authorities feared it might precipitate outbreaks by dock workers protesting the use of force against revolting Indonesians. It was believed they might have to be taken to the Indies by a Dutch warship. Australian seamen have refused to man merchant ships carrying Dutch troops.

Tokyo Youth Rally Backs Indonesians

TOKYO, Nov. 4 (UP).—Approximately 1,000 persons who attended an international youth rally advocating Indonesian and Indo-Chinese independence appealed to Gen. Douglas MacArthur today to keep Dutch forces from landing in Indonesia and to persuade the French to withdraw from Indo-China.

Persons at the rally claimed to represent Indo-Chinese, Indonesians, Filipinos, Koreans and Indians. They submitted a letter to MacArthur asking that he try to stop the fighting in Indonesia and Indo-China and suggested that the United States mediate in the conflicts.

The letter expressed hope that the United States would support the right of all peoples to choose their own government.

The bulk of Japanese troops remain armed. The reason, therefore, is not the lack of adequate allied forces but the fact is that Japanese troops are being used to suppress the local national movements.

He said the British attitude in Indo-China and Indonesia was causing profound disappointment to the peoples of those countries and had startled and alarmed democratic opinion in England.

The significance of events in Indo-China and Indonesia goes beyond the borders of those countries, he said. "The movements of liberation find echoes of support in democratic forces of the entire world."

The author ascribed British intervention to the fact that British capital enjoys a dominating position in many fields of economy in the two areas and added that the British cannot ignore the fact that American capital is shortly penetrating the oil and rubber industries of those countries.

"We have powerful, growing movements for national liberation of Indo-China and Indonesia," he wrote. "In their struggle for independence the peoples place no small hopes on aid by other freedom-loving nations. One of their spokesmen, for instance, expressed certainty of support by China and the United States.

"It is premature to predict the further course of developments in the greatest and richest colonial countries of Southeast Asia. But indisputably the Second World War defeat of Fascism and victory of democratic forces left a deep imprint on the consciousness of the peoples of those countries... their aspiration to freedom is enjoying the support of the world's democratic forces."

Soviet Press Hails Struggle for Liberation in Southeast Asia

Labor MPs Blast Use Of Troops in Far East

LONDON, Nov. 4 (ALN).—Sixty Labor Members of Parliament asserted publicly this week that British troops "must not be used in military operations calculated to restore Dutch and French imperialism in the Far East."

The statement was issued as British troop reinforcements were dispatched to Indonesia where the independence movement has established a provisional republic.

The Labor M.P.'s added that "we cannot in fairness ask the Dutch and French to adopt an attitude towards their liberated colonies that we are not prepared to adopt towards our own." It stressed that "the emergence of nationalist movements as major factors" in the Far East has been an important result of the war and that "the problems that arise from the termination of the war in the Far East should be recognized as a concern of the United Nations."

MOSCOW, Nov. 3 (Delayed) (UP).—The Soviet publication *New Times*, in the first detailed press review here of troubles in Southeast Asia, today hailed national liberation movements in the Netherlands East Indies and in French Indo-China, and strongly condemned efforts to restore pre-war colonial status

tained the idea of re-introduction of pre-war colonial regimes."

"The noble aim of the United Nations in calling for the destruction of fascistic aggression and guaranteeing democratic rights for all peoples not only incited the colonial nations to new activity but also inspired a firm conviction of speedy achievement of political and economic equality."

Tracing the history of the independence movements in Indo-China and Indonesia, Guver said that the Nationalists did not resist the Allied landings because they believed the promises of Allied leaders of non-intervention in internal affairs and believed assurances of the Allies that they only intended to disarm the Japanese.

"However, in spite of promises of non-intervention," the article said, "British representatives of the allied Command from the very outset undertook means of violence to restore the French and Dutch Colonial regimes."

USE JAPANESE TROOPS

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Cacchione Spurs Fight for Decent Flatbush Water

Councilman Peter V. Cacchione yesterday said that the first step to remove the vile water from Flatbush had been taken when the Board of Estimate decided to lift the franchise of the New York Water Supply Service Corp.

Davis Says Yes To Teachers' Questionnaire

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, yesterday informed the Joint Committee of Teachers Organizations that his answers is "yes" to the five questions in their questionnaire, but added that it was "strange" that he had never received a questionnaire.

The Committee had submitted five questions to candidates in the election but had omitted the Negro Communist. His answers to the questions were not included in the Committee's final report. A copy of the original questionnaire and the report were shown to him by a teacher he said, adding that he trusted the omission was "merely an oversight."

"This, unfortunately, may mislead your readers into believing that I am indifferent or opposed to the program outlined in this questionnaire," he said. "I agree with you that 'education is non-partisan.' I want to go on record as answering 'Yes' to the five questions included in your questionnaire."

The questions asked by the teachers' groups were in reference to a \$500 annual wage increase to meet the rise in living costs, full pay for absence due to personal illness, "an educational budget that meets the needs of the school system" and needed educational expansion. He also said "yes" on financial independence for the Board of Education and raising the levy for education as advocated by the Strayer Committee, and payment by the city of pension contributions of its employe-veterans for time served in the armed forces.

Outsiders in Wyoming

About 90 percent of the population of the Wyoming state penitentiary is made up of men from other states.

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Isaacson Asks Stephens Vote

Assemblyman Leo Isaacson, American Labor Party candidate for Bronx Borough president, yesterday urged No Deal voters to cast their votes for him in order to help rid the Bronx of the Flynn-Lyons machine.

Roderick Stephens, No Deal candidate for Bronx Borough president, was removed from the ballot because of petition irregularities.

Jack Dempsey

The right name of Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, is William Harrison Dempsey.

South Eyes the Davis Vote --- Negroes With Hope, Bilbos Fear It

By ROBERT MINOR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—What is the most immediate necessity for the people of the South? For the people of the farms around Chesapeake Bay and Virginia, the workers of Norfolk and Atlanta and Birmingham, for the sharecroppers of Mississippi, and the people of New Orleans and up the Arkansas River and across the Sabine in Texas?

The most immediate need for them that can be forthcoming now is to hear, after the polls close Tuesday, that Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., is reelected to the City Council in New York. Many people in Maryland, especially Baltimore, and down in Virginia and here in the national capital speak about this Manhattan election as a national and not a local New York struggle.

This private corporation supplies the people of Flatbush community with water that has long plagued its users. Cacchione recognized the Board's action as the city's first step in answering the pressure brought upon it by the people of Flatbush. He has long urged that the supply corporation become a public utility.

However, Cacchione made it clear that this "is not the only step that must be taken." The New York Water Supply Service Corp. may attempt to take the decision of the Board to court, Cacchione explained. This may result in a long litigation during which the people of Flatbush will suffer.

"While supporting this action of the Board of Estimate," he said, "it is also necessary for the people to force Governor Dewey's Republican-controlled Legislature to pass a law which would enable the city government to institute condemnation proceedings against the New York Water Supply Service Corp. and to take it over as a public utility."

Cacchione urged the people of Flatbush to unite "to wipe out this disgraceful situation."

City Workers Back Quill



Most Bronx civil service workers will give their first choice councilmanic vote to Michael J. Quill, it was revealed yesterday. James V. King, president of the New York District, State, County and Municipal Workers, made this statement on the basis of a thorough canvass of Bronx workers.

Sanitation workers, firemen and policeman know that Quill fought to increase their pay, King said.

Legislature passed a Bill ameliorating the plight of the substitutes, Governor Dewey vetoed this necessary legislation.

New York City has always been shortchanged in its financial relations with the state. At a time when the cities were desperate for financial relief Governor Dewey refused to consider a call for a special session of the legislature to handle the problem.

Meanwhile, in a broadcast under Labor Party auspices, Mrs. Rose Russell, the union's legislative representative, yesterday declared the union's support of Gen. William O'Dwyer, and urged all interested in solving the school crisis to vote for O'Dwyer on Nov. 3. Appearing with Mrs. Russell on WMCA at 12:45 p. m. were Mrs. Katherine Earshaw of the City CIO and Karelson's Committee for Better Schools, and Abraham Lederman, a veteran and former teacher.

Goldstein's record, the union paper stated, is Dewey's record. The paper's comments follow:

The record of Governor Dewey is well known. At a time when the state finances are so prosperous that there is a surplus of \$400,000,000, Dewey and his subservient Republican legislators at Albany have starved the schools by inadequate state aid. In March, 1945 the Republican led Assembly voted down a Democratic amendment to the State budget asking a 20 percent increase in state aid to N. Y. City schools and a flat \$500 salary raise for state employees. The Olliffe-Halpern Bill to grant teachers a similar raise of \$500 met the same fate. When finally the Republican leg-

Asks Defeat of Jas. A. Phillips

The Queens County Committee of the Communist Party yesterday called upon the voters to repudiate James A. Phillips, Democratic choice for City Council from Queens.

The Communists pointed out that Phillips has expressed the belief that one cannot legislate against discrimination. Phillips boasts he did not vote for legislation to prevent discrimination against tenants in respect to race, color and creed at Stuyvesant Town.

The Communist statement pointed that Christian Front activity is growing in Queens and that the best way to end these practices is to vote first choice for Charles Belous, American Labor Party candidate, and second choice for Ed Washington, independent candidate with ALP support.

ALP, Mike Quill's union is a pioneer in the solidarity of Negro and white workers.

They almost talk about Ben Davis in the Senate. Not quite. But in a speech of Bilbo's last Thursday, you could see that the Mississippi senator is thinking of the trend of the fight for Negro rights in New York, takes it pessimistically from his point of view and expects many other cities to go in the same direction. He hopes to save Washington, where people vote even less than in Mississippi, in fact not at all.

Bilbo was telling the Senate about the wonderful new stadium that is projected for Washington—a huge outdoor structure that will hold 170,000 people, all of one color. He suggested that it will be a marvelous engineering feat, and hopes to have it so perfectly arranged that some of the world's greatest athletes cannot perform in it. America's world champion heavyweight boxer could not box in it, some of the finest of the world's musicians and singers and actors could not be heard in it, some baseball stars that are going to be signed up could never play there, and two members of the United States Congress perhaps could not enter its gates.

It is to be a stadium and at the same time a monument to the soldiers of the two world wars—except the Negro soldiers, Bilbo seems to mean. And he is so terrified about the trend of the fight for Negro rights that he proposes a complex device of private financing. His idea is to make it, as in the case of Constitution Hall, Jimcrow as a "private enterprise" and tax free as a public monument. When interrupted by Senator Chavez of New Mexico, Bilbo spoke of the evils of the FEPC as having some bearing on his plan for the stadium.

Washington, too, needs to hear that Ben Davis is reelected.

LAST CALL TO PATRIOTS!



NEVER before in their history have the American people shown their patriotism as they did in the 7 great War Loan Drives.

Now the war is over. And the question might possibly come to your mind: "Why a Victory Loan?" Well, we all want a sound, prosperous country. We want to build a sound future. Reconversion costs money. We are getting our men into ships and trains and bringing them home, and that costs money. We are nursing and healing our over 300,000 wounded, and that will take money for many months to come.

Remember, this is your last chance to help your country by investing in extra bonds.* The bonds you've bought and the Victory Bonds you buy today, are your savings, your bulwark, a nest egg that you can turn into cash in any time of need. And they are the best insurance you can have that America will be a strong and prosperous nation.

*Following the Victory Loan the sale of E, F and G Savings Bonds will continue through regular authorized agencies and through Payroll Savings Plans.



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They Met in Birmingham: These Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers were delegates to the Alabama CIO Convention on Oct. 19, 20 and 21. Second from the right on the first row is Carey Haigler, CIO State president, and next to him is Homer Wilson, IUMMSWA international representative. At the far left in the second row is Asbury Howard, who was elected to the State CIO executive board.

Ala. CIO Parley Stirs South, Map Labor, Political Drive

By MARY SOUTHDARD

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 4.—The Alabama CIO convention worked out a program of action to mobilize organized labor and the citizens of the State under the battle standard of economic security and political democracy. White and Negro workers from all over the State made this convention one of the most progressive in Southern history, and served notice that Alabama labor has come of age. More than 280 delegates representing 14 international unions, unanimously adopted the program of action introduced by the president, Carey E. Haigler, who was reelected by acclamation.

Stating that organized labor "must act if America is not to be haunted once again by hunger and unemployment," the program called on the Alabama CIO to fight for passage of the Unemployment Compensation Bill, the Full Employment Bill, the Sixty-five-Cent Minimum Wage, the FEPC Bill and the Anti-poll Tax Bill.

ORGANIZING DRIVE

Pointing to mounting lay-offs in Alabama's industrial centers, as a serious threat to organized labor, the program called on the CIO to redouble efforts to organize the thousands of unorganized workers in Alabama, fight against lay-offs, for increased unemployment compensation payments, the immediate setting up of a state public works program, and the right of veterans to jobs.

The convention went on record in support of equal opportunity for Negroes in the CIO, maintaining the wartime gains of Negro workers, protecting their upgrading and seniority rights, and for the elimination of discrimination in employment.

The delegates voted to double the per capita tax to the State Industrial Union Council from one and a half to three cents to establish the combined office of secretary-treasurer and State PAC Director in order to double the effectiveness of their political action program. All members were urged to contribute one dollar to PAC work, and all locals and city and county bodies to establish PAC Committees.

ELECTION STRUGGLE

White and Negro delegates pledged themselves unanimously to work to defeat Manasco, Boykin, Hobbs and all other anti-labor candidates, to campaign for election of pro-labor candidates in the 1946 State and Congressional elections, to work with other civic groups to end registration discrimination against Negro applicants for the vote, to repeal the Alabama Bradford Anti-labor Act and the act prohibiting federal housing in Jefferson County, and to defeat the Boswell Amendment to the Alabama Constitution which would make "interpretation" of the Constitution a prerequisite to registration for voting.

The most energetic discussion of the entire convention centered around the Boswell Amendment put forth by "white supremacists" from Alabama's Black Belt. White and Negro workers jumped to their feet in an all-out attack. Carey Haigler, CIO president, stated that the amendment was aimed chiefly at labor. Hosea Hudson, Negro local president from steel, pointed out that our Department of State showed great concern over the right of the Japanese to vote and remained untroubled by the voiceless millions in the South. E. M. Wells, white delegate from steel, read to the convention the vicious statement against repeal of the Alabama polltax made by Gessner McCorvey, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, and pointed out that the Boswell Amendment was directed mainly at the white people of the State under the guise of keeping Negroes from winning seats in the Legislature.

BACK WORLD UNITY
Outstanding resolutions adopted expressed support to the World Federation of Trade Unions, the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, and for the \$2 a day raise fight of the United Steelworkers.

A high point in the convention was reached when President Haigler reported that the CIO had cracked Alabama's Black Belt. Last year there were no CIO locals between northern Alabama and Mobile on the Gulf Coast. This year four new internationals have entered the field and are growing vigorously in the most poverty-stricken and anti-labor section of the State.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers, the United Rubber Workers, the Wholesale, Retail Workers, have won organizing battles in Montgomery, "Cradle of the Confederacy." The CIO aided the Woodworkers in winning an overwhelming victory in the largest plant of the largest lumber company in the South at Chapman, Alabama.

Royal Navy Pays For Tar's Wigs

LONDON, Nov. 3 (UP).—John Smith, bald member of the hairy-chested British Marines, gets two new wigs and repaires to a third at the expense of the Royal Navy. Admiralty big-wigs agreed today.

Smith wore a wig when he joined the Marines. He kept on wearing one because a helmet on his bald head gave him a headache.

UAW Leaders Rap Own Union's Raid On Farm Equipment

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Fifty-five local officials of the United Automobile Workers issued a leaflet to workers of International Harvester here protesting the UAW raid on plants under contract with the United Farm Equipment Workers, a sister CIO union.

The leaflet was issued as the National Labor Relations Board prepared to conduct Tuesday's collective bargaining election at three International Harvester plants under contract with the farm equipment union for years.

"We UAW members do not approve the raid on your local," declared their leaflet. "We do not like to see our dues money spent to break up your union."

"There are 50,000 unorganized auto workers in Chicago. We believe that the UAW should spend its money to bring the benefits of unionism to unorganized auto workers, like those in the Diamond T Truck Plant."

CITE MURRAY'S LETTER

Meanwhile, the Farm Equipment officers made public two letters by President Philip Murray of the CIO dated Oct. 8 showing that the

UAW's raid was contrary to his plea that unions should not "resort to the washing of CIO linen in public."

In letters to Grant Oaks, president of the Farm Equipment Workers and R. J. Thomas, of the UAW, Murray called for peaceful conferences to settle all disputes, and offered his assistance.

"You, like I am," wrote Murray to Thomas, "are aware of the extremely serious crisis confronting our movement, particularly in the pending negotiations we are having with employers. Any course of action other than the one I have suggested, which contemplates meetings 'twixt the respective heads of both organizations, I believe will prove to be disastrous to the interests of not only the Farm Equipment Workers and the UAW, but, in fact, will be extremely detrimental to the interests of the CIO as a whole."

The Farm Equipment union will hold a citywide demonstration at 4 p.m. Monday in front of the McCormick Works of Harvester for its 30 percent wage raise demand.

Oaks said that despite the UAW refusal to heed the appeal of Murray, his union consented to an election at three challenged Harvester plants of 11 it has under contract to "get this raid over and let our members get on with the fight for a 30 percent increase."

UNION LOOKOUT -

- Anti-Union Hospitals
- IAM's First Woman Delegate

By Dorothy Loeb



Israel Zion Hospital is one of three Brooklyn Hospitals defying a War Labor Board decision and refusing to bargain with the union chosen by its employees. This policy is contrary to that of Israel Zion's president, Henry Meyerson. He wanted to settle with the union. When directors heard about it, however, they removed him as chairman of the labor committee and set about union-busting. Now Israel Zion and the other two hospitals, Beth Moses and Beth El, are hiring dishwashers at as high as \$7 a day. They're paying that much in their fight against the union, although for three years they've been refusing to wipe out a 38-cent-an-hour minimum. Money doesn't seem to mean anything as long as it's used against organized labor.

When the International Association of Machinists convention here last week considered a resolution urging deportation of all foreign-born, Delegate Elma Morgan of Los Angeles rose and quoted the poem on a plaque of the Statue of Liberty—"Give me your huddled masses yearning to breathe free." The resolution was defeated. "You have witnessed something that never happened before," Harvey Brown, IAM president, told the convention. "You have listened to the first lady addressing a convention as a delegate to the IAM." And, for your information, the IAM is one of America's oldest unions. . . . The United Labor Committee of the Tonawandas in up-State New York has written Gov. Dewey and the State Department of Labor asking authorization for women to work night shifts. Women are being laid off because labor laws, set aside during wartime, have been made applicable again. "These women feel they were capable of working night shifts during the war emergency and are just as capable now if not more so," the committee told the Governor.

Ian Cosman, singing policeman of the New York City Opera Co., will appear in the Page One of 1945 gala ball of the New York Newspaper Guild at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 6. . . . Characterization of dishonest union officials as "racketeers," "thieves," "parasites" and "grafters" does not constitute libel if proof can be established that such officials betrayed the interests of workers they represent in dealings with employers, under a ruling just issued by Judge Ferdinand Pecora of the New York Supreme Court. Judge Pecora made the ruling in a libel action brought by the AFL International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite & Paper Mill Workers against members and officers of CIO Wholesale & Warehouse Workers Local 65. The suit was brought on the basis of circulars distributed by the CIO union in New York's sample card industry.

George Schweder came home to Bethlehem, Pa., with a Purple heart for a wound he suffered helping take a Pacific Beachhead on LST 327. He had survived 36 months as a member of the combat forces of the U. S. Coast Guard. But one day on the job in Bethlehem Steel killed him. He was one of seven killed by gas fumes in the No. 3 tempering plant. Thirty-five more were injured. Coroner D. F. Bachman, who at first refused to hold an inquest, changed his mind under pressure from the CIO United Steelworkers. . . . Disciples of Sen. Theodore Bilbo are still trying to knife the CIO Transport Workers Union on the Negro issue in Philadelphia. While the union was negotiating with the company on demands for a \$2 a day raise, typewritten stickers attacking Negroes and the CIO were found on trolley poles outside the carbarn at 59th St. and Vine St. The stickers read: "PTC Trolley Men—Where the hell is your manhood and self respect? Are you too yellow to settle the score with the Negroes and their sponsors, the CIO, which double-crossed you during the war?"

1
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CHOICE

for the

CITY COUNCIL

Brooklyn

PETER V.

CACCHIONE

Manhattan

BENJAMIN J.

DAVIS

Bronx

MICHAEL J.

QUILL

We urge all members of the International Workers Order to give first choice to the three Councilmen who have led the fight for labor, against Jimcrow, anti-Semitism and other forms of discrimination

FRATERNAL COMMITTEE FOR POLITICAL ACTION
sponsored by members of IWO

Daily Worker

Vice-Pres.—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treasurer—Howard G. Boldt

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Labor's Twofold Task

Statement by Robert Thompson
Chairman, Communist Party, N. Y.

THE 11th-hour shift of PM from William O'Dwyer to Newbold Morris sharply points up the necessity for the labor movement to register its independent position at the polls tomorrow.

The crucial conditions for the maintenance and further development of the labor-progressive coalition are these: a sweeping victory for the Communist councilmen, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., and Peter V. Cacchione; an overwhelming vote for Michael Quill and other ALP councilmanic candidates; a mass vote for O'Dwyer on labor's terms, on the ALP line.

PM's action, therefore, can only be regarded as a treacherous blow at labor and the entire progressive movement. What the editors of PM have not understood—and what must be understood—is that labor's ability to exert and register its independent strength is the key factor in New York politics for the present and for the future.

The primary purpose of PM's reversal is to cut down the size of the vote for O'Dwyer on the ALP line. Cutting down the ALP mayoralty vote means strengthening reaction, regardless of who is elected.

On the other hand enlarging the ALP vote means strengthening labor's ability to make its will felt for a democratic foreign policy, for a legislative program which meets the needs of the workers and the mass of people, for a firm coalition of all democratic forces based on total rejection of red baiting.

PM has disregarded all this. Its original endorsement of O'Dwyer was based on middle class illusions about O'Dwyer as an individual and not on the solid working class consideration that in this election O'Dwyer is the candidate of the only progressive-labor coalition in New York. The simple fact is that PM, by its last minute switch, has lined up with the most reactionary forces of big business who, irrespective of their political labels, are out to destroy labor as an independent political force. PM has taken a position designated to weaken labor's independent role and no amount of middle class moralizing, at which the editors of PM are so adept, can change that fact.

Let us state the worst that has to be stated about William O'Dwyer. O'Dwyer has redbaited; O'Dwyer has yielded to the pressure of reactionaries within his own party—Farley and Flynn. O'Dwyer has not publicly indicated that he has broken with the Truman administration on the crucial issue of foreign policy.

If only things were as simple as the not-so-simple editors of PM would make them seem! The whole election picture must be looked at from the point of view of what will best answer labor's needs and what practical objectives must be achieved now so that labor's needs can be met and solved after elections. It is within the framework of this realistic view of the campaign that labor's twofold task must be accomplished.

Two Vital Tasks

The first part of this task is to defeat Goldstein, the candidate of open reaction, and at the same time prevent the candidacy of the silk-stocking reformer, Morris, from diverting labor votes from labor's camp. The second part of the task is to strengthen the independent position and influence of labor within the progressive coalition, recognizing that labor is the core of that coalition.

Insofar as the mayoralty campaign is concerned, the only method through which this objective can be accomplished is by a record vote on the ALP line for O'Dwyer.

But this is not enough. Labor must back up this record vote for O'Dwyer on the ALP line with an overwhelming vote for the Communist and ALP candidates for city council. Without a strong bloc of independent councilmen, including in the first place Communists, the task of meeting labor's needs after election day will be impossible. With the ALP, independent and Communist councilmen in the new City Council, labor will have active fighters on its behalf blocking the trend toward reaction within the O'Dwyer camp.

It is not necessary to speak of the role of most New York papers in this election. They have served their masters, the big financial interests, the red baiters and the labor haters and served them well. The Post and World-Telegram have played reaction's and social democracy's dangerous game of red-baiting. PM has vacillated, emoted and changed face—but in the end, PM has knifed labor. Among all of New York's newspapers only The Worker and the Daily Worker have fought labor's fight without

SWAMP 'EM



Political Scene

Redbaiting and FEPC

by Adam Lapin —

THE fight on a permanent FEPC bill may come to a climax this month. Friends of FEPC in the House believe they have found a way of circumventing the reactionary Rules Committee, which has kept the legislation bottled up for many months.

They believe they can get the issue up on the floor for a vote.

But the outcome of the new drive to get action on FEPC may depend on the success of a divisive, redbaiting attack centered on Rep. Vito Marcantonio of New York which has been launched by groups associated with the National Council for a permanent FEPC.

A couple of weeks ago the main story in the *Birmingham World*, a Negro weekly, was headlined: "Townsend Charges Marcantonio with Insincerity in FEPC Fight." Other Negro newspapers carried the story too, although not with similar screaming headlines.

The stories were based on a telegram sent out by Willard S. Townsend, president of the CIO-United Transport Service Employees and a member of the National Council for a Permanent FEPC.

Townsend condemned the use of a parliamentary device to bring up the FEPC bill on what is known as Calendar Wednesday as an example of "divisive tactics commonly practised by those whose endorsement is the kiss of death." It seems that all this is a dark, devious plot by Rep. Marcantonio and "the Daily Worker, Fellow Travellers and the Communist Party."

The trouble is that this redbaiting nonsense is being widely

vacillation and have not hesitated to correct conclusions in a difficult political situation.

On this, the eve of election, we are confident of the outcome. This confidence is not wishful thinking nor the platitudes of a campaign manager. It is based upon an appraisal of labor's understanding. Labor understands that red-baiting is a prime danger to the labor movement, and that is why the outcome will show a record vote for Benjamin J. Davis and Peter V. Cacchione. Labor understands the crucial role of the ALP and that is why Michael Quill and other ALP councilmanic candidates will be sent to office. And labor knows that it has two jobs ahead: to fight for its rights and to maintain its position in the coalition supporting O'Dwyer—that is why the vote for O'Dwyer on the ALP line will be a record vote.

circulated in the Negro and labor press, and is being purveyed by word of mouth on Capitol Hill by lobbyists for the National Council for a Permanent FEPC. It may seriously weaken the fight for FEPC unless it is stopped now.

Here is what all the noise is about.

FEPC supporters, who are concerned with the issue and not with putting out redbaiting publicity, are backing several simultaneous moves to get action. They are urging President Truman to issue a new executive order giving FEPC authority to function during the reconversion period. This would prevent FEPC from literally withering away from lack of funds while the Congressional fight continues.

They are putting pressure on the House to get the necessary 218 signatures to bring the FEPC bill to the floor. But the rub here is that scores of Republicans refuse to sign the petition until close to the 1946 elections so that they can make the maximum political capital.

Finally, to break up this political squeeze play they are backing the Calendar Wednesday strategy. On the basis of complex House procedure, committee bills can be called up on Wednesday. But normally this committee calendar is dispensed with. The move devised by Rep. Marcantonio is to have Rep. Mary Norton, chairman of the House Labor Committee which has reported out the FEPC bill, call it up on the next calendar Wednesday.

Strategy Backed By Rep. Norton

An FEPC steering committee in the House, including Rep. Norton, backed this strategy, and one attempt was made several weeks ago to get the FEPC bill up on a Wednesday. It failed because poltax Congressmen forced an

adjournment by a 74 to 31 vote. Congressmen friendly to FEPC just weren't on the floor.

Starting with Wednesday, Nov. 14, further attempts will be made each week to get the FEPC bill up. These attempts can succeed if Congressmen pledged to support FEPC are on the floor and carry out their pledge.

The advantage of this strategy is simply that it is speedy, even though it sounds complicated, and gets around the parliamentary obstacles placed in the path of FEPC.

So what are the Social Democrats and professional redbaiters associated with the National Council for a Permanent FEPC so excited about?

Well, for one thing they have always shown little interest in practical moves to get action on FEPC. For example, several months ago when the real issue was pressuring funds out of a reluctant Congress, these people in the National Council were concentrating on the then more remote issue of a permanent FEPC.

Now that there is a good chance of getting House action, their real strategy is to concentrate on the Senate. A Senate filibuster on FEPC would undoubtedly make headlines. But nobody really interested in FEPC would try to bring the bill up in the Senate before preparing the ground by getting it passed in the House first.

The groups around the National Council are also interested in a \$200,000 fund drive, and in a monopoly on the FEPC issue. That is one reason they are so bitter about Rep. Marcantonio who has, whether they like it or not, emerged as one of the outstanding champions of FEPC. Finally, they want to discredit all progressive groups and individuals who won't follow their redbaiting line.

After Willard Townsend issued his redbaiting blast, Dr. Max Yerger, head of the National Negro Congress, sent him a letter which stated:

"I believe there is no justification whatever for statements which disrupt, divide, and thereby play into the hands of the Rankins, Bilbos and their Northern accomplices. . . . My appeal to you is that we go forward in unity to the victory we all desire."

The only barrier to that unity is the attitude of those who place redbaiting before a permanent FEPC.

Change the World

A MOSCOW dispatch by a United Press reporter last week indicates the possibility that Soviet science has the so-called secrets of the atom bomb.

This has not prevented President Truman from waving the frightful thing at all the world, at the same time cooing, "Love us, trust us, for we have the atomic secret bomb that can blow you to hell!"

Even if final proofs arrive that the Soviet Union has finally cracked remaining technical difficulties, the Hearst press, the America Firsters, the anti-Semites, fascists, all the rabid hordes of gutter-fascists and their boss, Monopoly Capitalism, will not desist from their propaganda for a Third World War.

In the depths of such mentalities, never a doubt lingers. It cannot occur to them that America and all the world might be ruined if American imperialism precipitates atomic warfare.

But it is always possible. And it is possible that the Nazis in Franco's Spain are pursuing their atomic researches as before and might attack us again with this horrible weapon that can yet destroy all humanity.

Congressman John M. Coffee has introduced a bill in Congress to cut off all diplomatic and commercial relations with the Franco regime.



by Mike Gold

Congressman Coffee offers, in addition to the other good reasons, the fact that "the German cartels, who hired and supervised the researches of the Nazi atomic scientists, today control more than forty percent of the industrial resources of fascist Spain."

"Many of the Nazis who worked on atomic bombs in Nazi Germany are now safe and working in laboratories in Nazi-Falange Spain."

"Spain is today the last outpost of Axis fascism. It is the last refuge where Axis cartels and their scientists can function without interference. It is the one spot left in Europe from which the Axis fascists can launch still another attempt to seize world domination."

One might add the Argentine to the list of countries controlled by the Nazis, where their scientists can continue their decade of research in atomic bombs. And our Ambassador Berle has now given them Brazil for a nearer base.

At the time when we threw the first atomic bombs on Japan, the frightful news was revealed that Nazi scientists in Germany were only within a few months of being first in using the bomb.

The world will always remember that the

World Brotherhood Or Atom Bombs

United States was first to develop the bomb, and to use it upon other human beings. I fear we can never again strike a note of religious piety and lofty good-will with such a record behind us. The world is badly aware of our deeds, not our words.

"The atomic bomb does not alter the basic foreign policy of the United States," said President Truman in his speech.

Never did the world need peace so much as now. Famine hovers with wings that drop poison and death over all the cities and fields of Europe and Asia.

The world needs humming factories, vast tractor farms to produce again, thousands of ships on every sea. Mankind poured out its life-blood in the late war that we might have world brotherhood. Democracy is a necessity today as much as bread. The United States was expected to lead the world into a new postwar millennium. But how we have let them down. And what lunacy, what atomic bomb madness has seized upon our rulers!

In Canada the government has set about the prosecution of a newly-discovered cartel. It was formed among the big shots to control great deposits of uranium in Canada, to monopolize them, maybe sell uranium at fabulous prices to Nazi industrialists in Spain and Argentina.

Do not ignore the politics and economics of the atom bomb, friends and fellow trade unionists. Maybe all that we are striving for depends on this little new gadget.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Is Truman Betraying The Roosevelt Program?

Jamaica, L.I.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It becomes more evident every day that Truman is betraying the Roosevelt program of domestic prosperity and international cooperation for universal peace, which is the platform on which he was elected.

In my opinion, what he is doing, is even a greater danger to the United States and the world than the policies of Herbert Hoover because he lulls the people into a false sense of security by paying lip service to a progressive program while at the same time assiduously carrying out the program of the most reactionary interests in America.

An imperialist world conflict, fascism and a terrific permanent depression for the United States are in the offing if this is not stopped.

G. LASSER.

On Old Age Pensions And Dr. Townsend

Hicksville, N.Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Mr. A. R.'s letter in the Oct. 13th issue of your paper, asking you to print something about Old Age Pensions was very important. Thousands of old men would be glad to work if they could get jobs but when they are 60 years of age they are not wanted and the small pension they get now is not adequate in the face of the high cost of living.

A pension between \$60 and \$90 would keep the old people in fair health and living. It would also help business. No doubt you could probably sell thousands more Daily Workers each day too. It is the old people who worked hard to build up this country and got wages so low they could not save anything. The lazy rats always stole their cream.

Anyone who has a feeling for humanity should do all they can to secure a fair size pension for the aged. I am sure you must have heard about the Townsend movement. Perhaps, if you and they and all people would work together the pension could be gotten much faster.

P. UNWIN.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—The Daily Worker is heartily in favor of increased old age pensions. That is why we are supporting the Wagner-Murray-Dingell social security bill. But we are against the Townsend Plan because it would place a 3% tax on all income over \$100 a month, thus taxing those who can least afford to pay for old age pensions. It is impossible for progressives to cooperate with Dr. Townsend as long as he continues his cooperation with fascist leaders including Gerald L. K. Smith.

Likes Story

By Michael Singer

Haverhill, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I would like you to know how much the story, "Fraternization" by Michael Singer in the October 28th Worker pleased me.

It is a fine study of significant contrast, the points of view and character of soldiers from two opposite worlds, the world of Capitalism and Socialism. The reality of the scenes depicted, I can easily envision. The writer of the sketch worked with fundamental insight.

I want to read more of his writings in The Worker.

J. SPAIN.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Toward Freedom

THE people of New York have an opportunity tomorrow to strike a powerful blow at the whole rotten system of race hate—by voting overwhelmingly for the reelection of Benjamin Davis to the City Council.



by Doxey A. Wilkerson

elsewhere—threw their whole power into the fight last June to get the Democratic Party to void its nomination of Ben Davis, and have continued to snipe at him ever since; that Mississippi's John Rankin used his Dies Committee in an effort to smear Ben, prevent his reelection, and thereby keep any Negro from serving on the Council of America's greatest city. Ben's defeat would strengthen their whole anti-Negro, anti-labor program of reaction for our nation.

No wonder the Pittsburgh Courier's Negro "Pegler," George Schuyler, A. Philip Randolph and his social democratic friends, and the Trotzkyites have all joined hands in a disgraceful campaign of lies, slanders and distortions in an effort to defeat Ben Davis. This is consistent with their usual role as so-called "leftists" servants of reaction.

THERE was a time, about 80 years ago, when the Negro people were moving rapidly towards the achievement of their full democratic rights. This was during the period of Reconstruction, an outstanding feature of which was the political democracy which brought Negro citizens into the leadership of state and national government.

But this whole progressive trend was defeated in the late 1870s and the decades which followed; and the Negro people were

Ben Davis Symbolizes Negro Freedom Struggle

pushed back into a status closely akin to slavery, the southern white masses deprived of their economic and political freedom, and our nation as a whole plagued again by the powerful coalition of reaction from the semi-feudal South and the corporation-controlled North.

IN THE course of the people's war we have just won, the Negro, in close alliance with the progressive labor movement, began again to move rapidly toward freedom. The election of Ben Davis to the City Council in 1943—with more than six times as many first-choice votes as Sen. Bilbo received in Mississippi—was symptomatic of this strong progressive wartime trend.

The reactionary coalition of polltax southerners and northern big business is again trying to put the Negro people and organized labor "back in their place." That is one reason they so furiously assail the candidacy of Ben Davis. That is also why it is tremendously important for every genuine democrat to cast his vote for Ben Davis "No. 1" tomorrow, and to guarantee that dozens of his friends and associates do the same thing.

There is no more effective way by which the citizens of Manhattan can repudiate the anti-Negro, anti-labor forces of our country as a whole than by voting overwhelmingly for the reelection of Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.

Why Davis, Cacchione Should Get No. 1 Vote

by Max Steinberg

TO WHICH of the candidates for City Council shall the progressive voters in Manhattan and Brooklyn give their first-choice vote the coming Tuesday?

This question was posed to me by a group of trade unionists, among whom were some members of the International Workers Order and the Workmen's Circle.

Because the reactionary forces and Social Democrats are concentrating their attack on the American Labor Party, some of these workers ask whether it would not be wiser for all the progressive elements, including the Communists, to concentrate their efforts exclusively around the Labor Party candidates instead of working to secure first-choice votes for Davis and Cacchione, who, they believe, will be elected anyway.

Exactly because in this campaign the reactionaries are concentrating their attack on the ALP it is more important today than ever before to strengthen this coalition by a victory of the Communist candidates. A victory of the ALP, together with a Communist victory, will demonstrate the political maturity and independence of the workers and all other progressive people. This will establish the fact that the people are united and do not allow themselves to be confused or intimidated by the Communist-baiters.

It is no accident that in the very beginning of the election campaign the so-called congressional un-American committee, headed by the reactionary, anti-Semitic, white

chauvinist and fascist Rankin, began its attack on the Communist Party. It is no accident that simultaneously with this attack on the Communist Party, Rankin made his vicious slanders on the Jewish and Negro peoples by attacking the Jewish Congressman Celler and the Negro Congressman Adam Clayton Powell. The attacks on the Communists, Jews and Negroes are being carried through at the time when these reactionaries in Congress are reducing the taxes of the millionaires. Those Congressmen are attempting to carry through anti-labor bills, while legislation against discrimination is either pigeonholed or voted down.

THE reactionary forces can find no better instrument for carrying through their destructive activities in the progressive City of New York than the social democratically-led and controlled Liberal Party. They have therefore made partnership with the Social Democrats.

As far back as last July, Dubinsky declared that the role of the Liberal Party in this election campaign will be to isolate the Communists from all liberal elements and to convince all Democratic and Republican politicians (from the Roosevelt camp) that to have any dealings with the Communists will mean a kiss of death.

This strategy must be defeated. This can

be accomplished only by voting for O'Dwyer on the Labor Party line and by voting for all other ALP candidates, and in Manhattan and Brooklyn by giving the largest number of first-choice votes for the Communist candidates Davis and Cacchione.

This will mean a more energetic struggle against anti-labor and anti-people's legislation. This will force many of the legislators to give more heed to the will of the people.

THE elections in Britain and France have demonstrated that where the Communists got the largest number of votes and elected the largest number of their candidates, the whole people's front was strengthened. The election of Davis and Cacchione carries a similar significance for us as the victory of the Communists in France. The working class and the people as a whole will be strengthened by it.

It is dangerous for anyone to assume that Davis and Cacchione will be elected anyway. To achieve their election we must work the hardest in the final hours. We must be sure that they get the largest number of first-choice votes than ever received by any other candidate. This will be a real blow at reaction in our country.

That is why it is imperative that the Communists, sympathizers, the trade unionists and members of fraternal organizations shall first of all give their first-choice votes to Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., and Peter V. Cacchione. This is our first responsibility tomorrow.

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Germans in Soviet Zone Learning, Working and Becoming Democratic

By IVOR MONTAGU

(Foreign Editor, London Daily Worker) (First of a Series on Germany)

I have just returned from a visit to the Soviet-occupied zone of Germany, accompanying Norman Dodd, Labor MP for Dartford, who has been on a visit to Berlin to examine facts regarding the Soviet treatment of Germany.

What we saw in this tiny corner we visited is, of course no proof, and is not necessarily a sample, of conditions throughout the whole Soviet zone. But it was sufficient to refute the malicious nonsense that is being talked about conditions in the area.

The little town we visited is Nauen, lying some 50 kilometers west of Berlin. It has a population of 13,000, and of this number 3,000 are refugees from eastern territories who have been successfully absorbed.

We have perfect liberty to take photographs and to chat with whom we pleased, Russian or German, without the intervention of an interpreter.

The people look every bit as hearty as those in the more prosperous rural areas of the British zone.

Red Army men and officers fondle and shoulder the kids as British soldiers do.

POTSDAM DECISION POSTED

The little meeting hall bears a slogan from the Crimea declaration of the three Powers promising help to the German people and the Potsdam decisions in full in German are posted conspicuously on a wall.

Electricity is in every house. Street lighting is in operation. A cinema shows German and Russian films. And, a happy idea of the Mayor's, that obviously set him on good terms with the occupying Power, a tongue of land in the centre of the town is set aside as a cemetery and memorial for the Red Army men who fell in the battle for it.

Food is not short. Shops of all kinds are plentiful and as well stocked as any in the British zone.

We saw black bread, white bread, meat, sausage, potatoes, groats, flour.

A hardware store had many articles—not cooking utensils—for unrationed sale. For the most part prized articles are clearly still "on coupon."

There was soap, though poor and with little fat.

There was a bank, main function of which, besides accepting savings, is to finance the tradesmen and farmers.

A tobacco shop—alas—sold no cigarettes and only one-half lb. of tobacco or three cigars per fortnight to each customer.

One window displayed plain white wood furniture and household goods with a notice announcing a set would be awarded

free to each family of any "victim of Fascism," as released inmates of concentration camps are called. The mayor told us that the scheme was only beginning, only 10 applications having been received and sets distributed so far.

All the retail trade of the town is carried out by private shopkeepers, although a Consumers' Cooperative appears to have existed in pre-Hitler days. The mayor remarked that as it happened only the previous week, he had discussed the question with three men who wished to start a Cooperative and had promised to consider the scheme as soon as it took definite shape.

A cafe may serve customers with ersatz coffee as often as they please, and with it one slice of cake and one biscuit twice a week, duly marked on the consumer's card by a stamp to prevent cheating.

There is also a restaurant serving, not against ration cards, some 600 privileged citizens—those in the category of heavy labor and some town employees.

When these do not consume all the food prepared, the balance may be supplied to refugees from the East, not to other townspeople.

MAYOR WAS ENGINEER

The mayor, lean, grey-suited, nervous, obviously intelligent and extremely energetic, accompanied us for part of our tour.

He declared himself non-party.

"What did you do during the Hitler dictatorship?"

"I worked as an engineer."

"Were you a member of the National Socialist Party?"

"I think that if I had been the Russians would hardly have appointed me to this post," was the answer.

His relationship to the Soviet military authority presented similarity of basic character and difference of detail from the corresponding relationship in the British zone.

He had been appointed by the military authority, and received his instructions from it, but at the same time he is subordinate to the German area administrative ap-

paratus, which would appoint—with approval of the military authority—the heads of his various departments.

As in the British zone there is as yet no elected check from the people below. The intermediate stage of nominated representative local councils to work with the mayor, now being started in the British zone does not appear to be contemplated here.

IN TOUCH WITH PEOPLE

Without formal check in a constitutional shape, however, it appeared that the mayor, who was evidently an extremely accessible type of man, was in close touch with the views of the townspeople.

He told us that there had as yet been no application to form a Christian Democratic Union, although he did not doubt he would eventually receive one. The religion of most of the townspeople is Evangelical. The other three parties are functioning, with the Communist Party said to be the strongest—and also the trade unions.

Political meetings are frequent, almost every week. But they rarely take the form of separate party meetings. They are mostly joint party meetings, dealing with current specific issues and general problems at which spokesmen of each party—Communist, Social Democrat and Liberal Democrat—give their particular views from the same platform.

In Nauen, at first the refugees had been assigned to barracks, but a case of typhus occurring (its spread was successfully avoided), the barracks was eventually evacuated and the refugees distributed.

Billeting is compulsory, as during the evacuation period in Britain, and based on available space. The number of rooms and their size, the number of persons now occupying them, in both town and villages, is known and registered at the town hall.

All those refugees we saw were billeted three in a room.

The rooms were typically dark and crowded German farmhouse rooms, varying from about 20 feet by 15 feet to somewhat smaller. Contain-

ing two beds and a sofa (this, generally seemed to be the sleeping accommodations) they certainly seemed pretty tight. At the same time they were undoubtedly clean and adequate shelter.

The refugees do what work they can about the farms, and receive wages for their work, rations being provided not directly to each individual but distributed through a village committee for refugees, which receives bulk supplies according to their number.

In this area land reforms is in full swing. One estate has already been divided. Its former proprietor had fled before the cession of hostilities.

We inspected several land allotment certificates, the amounts varying from 15 to 20 acres, according presumably to the nature of the land.

In one room we visited we found sleeping in mid-afternoon a woman and two children, and unfortunately wakened them.

The woman was the sister of a male refugee already established in the household.

She had reached here only the previous night from Berlin after traveling by rail from Poland, and we did not disturb her further beyond asking about the rail journey, which she replied was "Hard, very hard."

This family was in transit, but it was an unexpected indication of order in chaos that had contrived this union, even temporarily, of displaced relatives.

The man, her brother, had been a prosperous small farmer in Landsberg Auf der Warthe.

He had owned land and horses—"six horses"—as he assured us proudly. As a man with farming experience he was only one of those will go better still.

among the refugees allotted land of his own under the land reform. We saw his certificate testifying to allotment of 29 acres. He will be helped to get seeds and tools by the local authority.

Asked why he left his farm, he said he was flung out.

"By whom?"

"By the Ortsgruppenfuehrer," was the unexpected and indignant answer. This man was one of those displaced by order of the Nazi authorities as the Red Army advanced westward.

Why was he thrown out? At this stage the man, thick-set and elderly, burst into tears. "They wanted to take away my horses."

He wept at the idea uncontrollably. He had apparently objected, and the Nazis had turned him out, without notice, at midnight and with scarcely any possessions.

He and his family had drifted till arriving here, where he had been established some time.

Here is a rural area which has absorbed efficiently, humanely, a number of refugees amounting to 30 percent of its previous population and maintained a standard of supplies and living in its little town obviously higher than that in parts of many liberated countries.

This is no statistical survey. But the reader can here glimpse the method by which in this zone, under Soviet authority, a problem inevitable in war's aftermath is being tackled.

What can be done is being done. It is being done as any humane authority would do it. More, from inside, nobody could do.

When the other zone authorities get round to helping relieve the burden by accepting their share of the inflow, then, certainly, things experience he was only one of those will go better still.

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Peruvian Union Seeks End of Copper Slavery

LIMA, Nov. 4 (ALN).—With unemployment and wage cuts threatening Peruvian copper mines as a result of cessation of purchases by the United States Metals Reserve Corporation, Peru's Confederation of Workers (CTP) this week planned an intensive drive to "organize the unorganized" copper miners.

Company paternalism, together with geographical isolation, has so

WHAT'S ON

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See Costa Rica Labor-Mgt. Pact

SAN JOSE, Cost Rica, Nov. 4 (ALN).—The Costa Rican Confederation of Workers (CTCR) may soon sign an industrialization pact with native industrialists in line with the policy adopted by the Confederation of Latin American Workers. CTCR general secretary Rodolfo Guzman disclosed here.

Groundwork for the pact was laid at an Industrial Congress held here in mid-September, attended by representatives of labor, industrialists and the government. The common aim of the three groups, Guzman said, "is to build up our economy."

Concrete action to work out the pact is expected at the CTCR general congress which has been called for the last week in November.

The congress, which will be attended by eight regional federations and 150 member unions, will also make organizational adjustments to fit the requirements of the Costa Rican labor code.

UNIONS RALLY MEMBERS TO HELP DAVIS ELECTION DAY

Trade union members are urged by the Trade Union Committee for the Reelection of Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., to climax their splendid campaign work for Davis by turning out in mass for election day work, Tuesday, serving as watchers, distributing literature, etc.

Workers are needed for as many hours as they can give, from 5 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Union Election Day workers will report to the following headquarters:

National Maritime Union, 103 West 110th St. (Lenox Ave.)

United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, 307 Lenox Ave. (125th St.) Headquarters National Negro Congress.

Transport Workers Union, 307 Lenox Ave. (National Negro Congress).

International Fur and Leather Workers, 2367 Eighth Ave. (127th St.)

United Auto Workers, 2367 Eighth Ave. (127th St.)

United Furniture Workers, 2367 Eighth Ave.

United Packinghouse Workers, 2367 Eighth Ave.

United Office and Professional Workers, 308 Lenox Ave. (125th St.)

Headquarters Negro Labor Victory Committee.

Local 65, United Wholesale and Warehouse Workers, 308 Lenox Ave.

Hotel and Restaurant Workers, 20 West 125th St. (Seventh Ave.) Room 120.

Teachers Union, 200 West 135th St., Room 120.

State, County and Municipal Workers, 200 West 135th St., Room 120.

Members of additional unions should report to Room 120, 200 West 135th St.

Labor, Mgt. Oppose Forced Arbitration

Labor and management both oppose compulsory arbitration, judging by a widespread poll just concluded by the American Arbitration Association. Overall returns, covering all groups, showed a 69.7 percent vote for voluntary arbitration as opposed to 30.3 percent who wanted to make it compulsory.

Unions voted four to one against compulsion. Corporations took the same view by a narrower margin: less than two and a third against compulsion to one for it. The vote of AFL unions was three to one in

favor of voluntary, while the CIO voted well over 6½ to 1 the same way.

The returns refute a poll recently published by Dr. Gallup which claimed that its sampling showed 70 percent of the public favored compulsory arbitration and 71 percent of rank and file union members felt the same way.

But Isn't Democracy Supposed To Begin at Home, Chiang?

CHUNGKING, Nov. 4 (UP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek said today that peace for East Asia and the world hinged upon speedy achievement of independence for Korea. He pledged China would consult with Russia, the United States and Britain regarding self-government for Korea, ruled by the Japanese for 35 years.

Chiang addressed some 200 Korean Nationalist leaders and members of the Kuomintang's Central Executive Committee on the eve of war.

All Korean groups must cooperate fully with the American and Soviet occupation troops, Chiang said, pending the time when a decision can be reached regarding independence. He pledged that the "fixed policy" of the Chinese Government was to aid in that achievement.

people to the exclusion of their own customs. A synthesis of the best in both must be found, she thought.

Negro Candidates Win Support in Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 4.—Negro-white unity is being achieved in Cambridge by the election campaigns of two prominent Negro ministers. Disgusted by the action of the present School Committee is virtually forbidding teachers to participate in interracial committees, numerous local labor leaders, middle class liberals and leaders in the Negro community are waging a vigorous fight to elect Rev. Kenneth Hughes to the School Committee.

Quietly dressed in black with the cross of Lorraine and the red ribbon of Resistance at her bosom, 54-year-old Mme. Eboue expressed confidence that the tremendous left wing victory in France augurs well for French colonies.

As a Negro and a woman, she took special pride in the enthusiastic participation of women in Guadeloupe's election. She felt sure that the new constitution she will help to frame will grant full citizenship to all the peoples in France's empire—and representation proportional to their numbers.

She said she intends to work for the far-reaching program of social, educational and economic betterment which her late husband projected at the Brazzaville conference in January, 1944. She shares his view that European civilization must not be forced on Africa's

referred to as "the continent of Africa."

3 Mayor Candidates Favor Proposition 1

The three principal candidates for mayor joined last night in appealing for passage of Proposition One, which increases state subsidies for housing.

They issued a joint statement for the measure through the New York City Committee for the Housing

Baruch Wants U. S. Loans as Pressure

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Bernard M. Baruch, influential White House adviser, was on record today in favor of using American economic power as a blackjack against progressive social measures of nationalization of industry in Europe.

In a letter to Rep. Albert Gore (D-Tenn), Baruch said:

"We must be careful, when we give aid to other countries, that this aid is not used to nationalize their industries against us, to destroy our own competitive system which, I think should be preserved."

"England, Czechoslovakia and other countries are nationalizing or are about to nationalize their industries. Russia has nationalized her-

self—one buyer and one seller—and is totalizing all countries coming under her aegis."

Baruch said he favored full production, but blamed "the race of selfishness" of retarding reconversion. He included labor as one of the "contending pressure groups

trying to help themselves in prices, wages and taxes for their own interests and ignoring the general good."

Unless labor-management disputes cease, Baruch said that "government must take a hand and strong one, in the interest of the contestants, the public and itself."

Paraguayan Exiles Bare Gov't Repression

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 4 (ALN)—Three Paraguayan exiles, among them a former senator and a former cabinet minister charged there is a systematic persecution of opponents of the Paraguayan regime, many of

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The LOWDOWN

Lou Little Has Quite a Team at Columbia

By Nat Low

Well, one thing can be garnered from the Navy-Notre Dame tie and that is—Army will drub both of them. Last year Navy had little trouble whipping the mis-named "Irish." But this year the Middies are weaker and the South Benders stronger. That's what made for the 6-6 score and that's what will make for two Army victories.

There were a lot of good football games played over the weekend, but you would have had to travel far to see a better one than the Columbia-Cornell contest at Baker Field.

This really is a ball club Lou Little has fashioned up at the Heights. I doubt if Baker Field has ever seen such a devastatingly deceptive and powerful attack as the Lions mounted in the first quarter of this game, which they won 34-26 for their sixth straight.

For a while the Light Blue resembled the Chicago Bears. They scored every time they got the ball in the first 10 minutes of play—which meant three touchdowns. The next time they got hands on the pigskin they could only move it 30 or so yards. But after they had punted and Cornell took over they stopped the Big Red and forced them to punt in return. This time they took the ball again and in one sweeping dash Gene Rossides scooted it across the goal 62 yards distant.

True, Cornell did not provide the stiffest opposition for the Lions, but that does not in any way detract from the splendor of Columbia's magnificent offensive. This is a T which operates with split-second precision behind perfect blocking and dazzling ball handling. For the first 15 minutes Cornell really did not know where the ball was. And even from our vantage point in the press box we had difficulty following the plays.

The Lions use marvelous reverses, laterals, fakes, spinners, delayed backs and what-have-you. Its line, while not overly large, is nevertheless as sharp-hitting as you will find around. The Lions, by cross blocking, were opening holes over the tackles that even Lou Little could have gone through. And there were times during the game when Lou almost did go through them, so delighted was he with his young charges.

Lou Kusserow was out most of the game but fullback Bill Olsen and right halfback Walt Kondratovich more than made up for his absence. Olsen is a fiery-spirited boy who gets more mileage out of his tenacity than his talent. You have to drag him to earth with two or three men, otherwise he'll plough along for a few more yards every time.

Rossides, who was the key man of the game, of course, got off as magnificent a run as you'll ever see in the second period when he took a Cornell punt on his own 38 and ran it back 62 yards for the score. Rossides, starting on the west sideline, found himself trapped, ran back a few yards, chased across to the other sideline, picked up three blockers, weaved and slithered through a small opening and then went all out by himself the last 40 yards. From beginning to end it was sensational.

This Lion team has shortcomings and they'll show up this week against Penn. It is offensive minded and therefore weak defensively. Once Cornell's line began to play football late in the game, Columbia had rocky going. Perhaps between now and Saturday, Little will devise a defense to trouble the strong Penn boys, but even then we can't see the Lions stopping them.

However, Columbia is a pleasure to watch these days after years of grade B ball. Hail Columbia!

The Adventures OF Richard -

Electioneering

By Mike Singer

The kids had quite some interesting experiences distributing ALP literature. When No-Nose was chased by a superintendent from the lobby of a swanky house, he sneaked in the back way and flooded the floors with material for O'Dwyer and ALP candidates. A woman on the third floor asked him: "What do you get out of this?" No-Nose replied, "Fifty cents and progress ruction." He got that from reading some of the headlines.

In one house, Menash got stuck on the automatic elevator but managed to work the elevator up to the next floor. The man waiting for the lift asked him: "What did you do to that elevator?"

"Nothing," said Menash, "it probably goes up only for Republicans."

The man laughed. "It does not. I'm not a Republican."

"Then read this," Menash said and dumped a stack of folders in his hand.

Richard, jumping from perch to porch on a quiet block, bumped into a ferocious looking dog. "He won't bite," the lady soothed, "he's quite gentle."

"He looks like Hoover," Richard said. The lady was highly indignant. "He does not," she declared. distributed them and didn't dump

Richard gave her some leaflets and hustled out of the area.

After a heavy day of distributing thousands of circulars and other material, No-Nose and the kids met at the headquarters.

"Boy, you'll get a lot of voters," No-Nose told the chairman of the club.

"I hope so," he said, "and then added quietly, "that's if you really them in a sewer."

The kids were shocked. "Whadyamean?" No-Nose shouted. "I almost got conked by a couple of guys. I'm risking my life here. You better not say I faked on the job."

The man apologized. He had already checked on the kids and found that everyone he called by phone had had literature slipped beneath the door.

"Yes, sir," Jimmy said, "we probably got more ALP votes in this neighborhood than anybody else."

No-Nose added: "And another thing. I carried around so much literature that I'm calling the ALP from now on A Lotta Paper."

THE ROUNDUP

The Rangers looked good Saturday night winning their first game of the new season from Toronto, 4-1, with Alex Shabicky and rookie Hal Brown scoring two goals apiece. (Last night the Blueshirts faced the Red Wings).

Shabicky drilled his first goal into the Toronto nets within three minutes of the game's start and then got his second in the late in the second period. Young Brown waited late in the game to do his scoring, his first one coming on the end of a pass from Alan Kuntz and the second one following a pass from Edgar Laprade. Goalie Chuck Raynor played a whale of a game in the Ranger nets, stopping 43 shots.

Brooklyn College had as little trouble beating CCNY again, 24-0, as Army had walloping Villanova, 54-0. In this game, Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis both tallied twice.

Michigan's young team, which whipped Minnesota Saturday, 26-0, faces Navy next week and this may bring the Middies their first loss of the season. Wait and see.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (UPI).—Fifteen of the nation's top 1944-45 basketball players were named today as the All-Star squad to meet the Fort Wayne, Ind., Zolliners, professional champions, in the sixth annual All-Star game here, Nov. 30.

They were:

Gale Bishop, Washington State; Harry Boykoff, St. John's; Dwight Eddleman, Illinois; Ed Ehlers, Purdue; Don Grate, Ohio State; Bruce Hale, Santa Clara; Milo Komenich, Wyoming University; Bob Kurland, Oklahoma A. & M.; Howie Schultz, Hamline; Sid Tanenbaum, New York University; Arnold Ferrin, Utah; Richard McGuire, St. John's, and Paul Cooyd, Wisconsin.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Fred Waring Show
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WOR—Prescott Robinson, News
WABC—Amanda Sketch
WMCA—News; Music Box
WQXR—Alma Dettinger, News
11:15-WOR—Tello-Test Quiz
WABC—Second Husband
11:30-WEAF—Barry Cameron—Sketch
WOR—Take It Easy Time
WJZ—News Reports
WABC—A Woman's Life—Sketch
WQXR—Concert Music
11:45-WEAF—David Harum
WOR—Talk—Victor Lindlahr
WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—Don Goddard, News
WOR—News Reports
WJZ—Glamour Manor
WABC—News; Kit Smith's Chat
WQXR—News; Luncheon Music
12:15-WEAF—Maggie McNeills—Talk
WOR—Richard Maxwell
WABC—Big Sister
12:30-WEAF—The Answer Man
WJZ—News; Woman's Exchange
WABC—Helen Trent
12:45-WEAF—Jerome Orchestra
WABC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Meatime Melodies
WJZ—H. R. Baulkage
WQXR—Life Can Be Beautiful
1:15-WOR—Jack Bundy's Album
WJZ—Constance Bennett, Comment
WABC—Mrs. Perkins—Sketch
1:30-WOR—Lopez Orchestra
WJZ—Galen Drake
WABC—Margaret MacDonald
WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy's
1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
WOR—John J. Anthony
WABC—Young Dr. Malone
WMCA—Recorded Music

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—News; Talk—Jane Cowl
WJZ—John B. Kennedy
WABC—Two on a Clue
WQXR—News; Music
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WABC—Perry Mason—Sketch
2:30-WEAF—Woman in White
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—The Fitzgeralds—Sketch
WQXR—Request Music
2:45-WEAF—Hymns of All Churches
WABC—Tens and Tims
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
WOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—Best Sellers—Drama
WABC—Time to Remember
WQXR—News; Recorded Music
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
WABC—Off the Record
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young
WOR—Talk—John Gambling
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
WABC—Land Trio, Songs
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife
WOR—News; Jay Johnson, Songs
WJZ—Jack Birch Show
WABC—House Party
WMCA—News; Ray Smith, Songs
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee

Rams Nip Giants, 21-17, After Trailing by 17-7

By PHIL GORDON

Despite the brilliant return to action of their leading ground gainer of the past two seasons, Bill Paschal, who reeled off a magnificent 77 yard run for a touchdown in the first period, the Giants yesterday suffered their third successive defeat at the Polo Grounds, losing to the Cleveland Rams, 21-17, after leading by 17-7 at the end of the first quarter.

Another crowd of over 50,000 fans packed the Polo Grounds to see Bob Waterfield, formerly UCLA, send the Rams off to a 7-0 lead in the opening moments of the contest via a short run for a touchdown. But the Giants, sparked by Paschal, who got Army leave to play the game, came roaring back.

A few minutes after the Waterfield score, Paschal went scooting of his 77-yard tally. A while later Ken Strong booted a tremendous 45-yard field goal to make it 10-7 in favor of the Giants and towards the end of the period Arnie Herber rifled a pass to Frank Leibel that carried 20 yards for a touchdown. That made the score 17-14 and it seemed as if the Giants were going to pull another one of those amazing upsets which have marked the pro campaign this year.

But a young man named Fred Gerke, of Utah, took things in hand in the second half and changed the tide of battle. Starting on their own 30 in the third period, the Rams mounted an offensive that saw Gerke, Waterfield and Don Greenwood alternate running the ball. They lugged it to the Giant 14 from which point Gerke burst over center and dashed across the goal line. That made the score 17-14 and it still was possible for the single Giant laying a hand on him.

That cost the Giants the game for Gerke, after the Rams had been set back 10 yards on a penalty, ripped through the center on a delayed buck, slithered through the backer-ups and then went speeding down the middle without a single Giant laying a hand on him.

That made the score 21-17 and after that the Rams' defense held the straining Giants in check the rest of the way.

PRO GRID SCORES:

Washington Redskins 24, Chicago Cardinals 21.

Detroit Lions 10, Boston Yanks 6.

Philadelphia Eagles 45, Pittsburgh Steelers 3.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS

Holy Cross 20, U.S. Sub Base 6.

Bainbridge N.T.C. 24, Army Transport Command 6.

Chicago Bears 28, Green Bay Packers 24.

WHN—Johannes Steel
8:00-WEAF—Cavalcade of America

WOR—Bulldog Drummond

WJZ—Lum 'n Abner

WABC—Vox Pop Interviews

WMCA—News

WQXR—News; Symphony Hall

8:15-WJZ—Heddy Hopper—Talk

WMCA—Jerry Lawrence Records

8:30-WEAF—Igor Gorin, Baritone; Gladys Swarthout, soprano

WOR—Sherlock Holmes Adventure

WJZ—Pacific Serenade

WABC—Joan Davis Show

8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—James Melton, tenor

WOR—Gabriel Heatter

WJZ—New York State Citizens

Political Action Committee

WABC—Radio Theatre

WMCA—News; Political Talk

WQXR—World-Wide News Review

9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories

WQXR—Great Names

9:30-WEAF—Information Please

WOR—Spotlight Band

WJZ—Maupin Orchestra

WMCA—Gilbert-Sullivan Music

WQXR—Music Festival

9:45-WMCA—Democratic Party Talk

9:55-WEAF—News Reports

10:00-WEAF—Josephine Antoine, Soprano; Faith Orchestra; Others

WABC—Screen Guild Play

WMCA—News; Boxing Bout

WQXR—News; Opera Favorites

10:30-WEAF—Doctor I. Q.—Quiz

WOR—Radio Before Radio

WJZ—Popular Music

WABC—Radio Is Here to Stay

WQXR—String Music

10:45-WJZ—Political Talk

11:00-WEAF, WOR—News; Music

WJZ, WABC—News; Music

WMCA—News; Amateur Hour

WQXR—News; Symphony Hour

12:00-WEAF, WJZ—News; Music

WABC, WMCA—News; Music

WQXR—News (to 12:05)

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Hitchcock Thriller Is First Serious Film on Psychiatry

By DAVID PLATT

"Spellbound" is Alfred Hitchcock's finest thriller as well as the screen's first adult approach to a psychiatric problem. It is a rare combination of fascinating entertainment and significant content.

Gregory Peck is excellent as the victim of amnesia with a deep guilt complex and a morbid fear of straight lines against the color white.

Ingrid Bergman and Michael Chekhov both give mature and convincing performances as the psychiatrists who play detective to Peck's sick mind and discover the secret of his temporary aberration locked up deep in his childhood subconscious.

Puzzling, however, is the schmaltzy anti-climax which turns an engrossing story of mental therapy into a common murder yarn. The film is thrilling enough as a portrayal of the infinite riches of the human mind, without having to drag in a corpse with a bullet in its back. They pin a murder charge on the man who has responded successfully to Ingrid Bergman's psychiatric treatment. The real killer shows his hand in time to save the victim of the plot from a horrible fate. There was no need to pile it on that thick.

Salvador Dali's provocative Freudian dream sequence is a high point of the film. It is not necessary to agree with every Freudian theory or to accept all the picture's numerous distortions of sober psychiatric practice as gospel truth, to appreciate the fact that the analysis and cure of Peck's mental ailment is always on a high intellectual plane. "Spellbound" has nothing remotely in common with the phony psychotics of Selznick's maudlin "I'll Be Seeing You."

This fine and socially useful film

SPELLBOUND, a David O. Selznick film at the Astor; with Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck, Leo G. Carroll, Michael Chekhov, John Emery, Steven Geray, Paul Harvey, Erskine Sanford, Victor Kilian, Wallace Ford, Bill Goodwin, Harry Brown, Regis Toomey and Edward Fielding; screenplay by Ben Hecht from a novel by Hilary St. George Saunders and Leslie Palmer; directed by Alfred Hitchcock; released by United Artists.



INGRID BERGMAN

which Bergman, Chekhov, Carroll, Peck and Hitchcock have charged with so much intensity and truth, should increase public respect for and provoke a healthy interest nationally in the rapidly developing science of psychiatry. It's a film you will want to see several times.

Reviewing Tromka's Exhibit At the ACA Art Gallery

By ALVENA V. SECKER

The first impact of Tromka's work (ACA Gallery, 61 E. 57 St., through Nov. 17), is the sharp and brilliant quality of the color. Each canvas is alive with a dominating color motive imparting to us its characterization of a particular mood, whether it is in the sunlit late afternoon scene in *Day's End*, or the hard brilliance of city winter in Jersey City Backyards.

The emotional impact of his color is heightened by the pattern of his thoughtfully realized, and, at times, violently moving composition. This, together with his free and vigorous application of paint, serves to strengthen Tromka's dramatic expression.

What strikes you next is that Tromka has traveled much, from New York City, its East Side, through the mines of Pennsylvania and to the upstate and New England regions, each time to find himself in the midst of working people.

Upon questioning by this reviewer, Tromka answered, "Yes, I've gotten around. Down South I was arrested three times for trying to sketch! I'm interested in working people wherever they are, for I feel that I myself am a worker."

EAST SIDE MEMORIES

We learn further that the canvases of the still-familiar scene of the Sweet Potato Vendor and the sympathetically realized Pretzel Woman are not casual observations, but testimony and a reminder of Tromka's identity to the East Side where he spent his early years after coming to this country from Poland.

Beyond the physical aspect of these paintings is felt the artist's concern with the dramatic phases of everyday living, the struggle within nature itself and that of man against man.

This is the core of Tromka's work. "No matter how drab people seem," he explains, "there is always hope, and life is really worth the struggle. The result must be beautiful regardless of what the subject is."

Nowhere is this more masterfully

Arturo Toscanini's Full-Hour Concert

Mendelssohn, Berlioz and Glinka compositions have been scheduled by Arturo Toscanini for the NBC Symphony Orchestra today, Sunday (NBC, 5 p.m., EST).

The full-hour air concert opens with Mendelssohn's *Hebrides Overture* (*Fingal's Cave*). The second part of Berlioz' *Romeo and Juliet Symphony* follows Glinka's *Jota Aragonesa* brings the program to a close.

"GO AND SEE IT!" —WALTER WINCHELL

DEEP ARE THE ROOTS

A New Play by ARNAUD D'USSEAU and JAMES GOW Staged by ELIA KAZAN

FULTON Theatre, 48th St., W. of B'way. CL. 6-6380

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I WANNA GET MARRIED!

GERTRUDE NIESSEN "FOLLOW THE GIRLS"

Staged by HARRY DELMAR

BROADHURST THEATRE, W. 44 ST. * Mat. Tues. & Sat.

6th Year! —A PERFECT COMEDY. N. Y. TIMES

LIFE WITH FATHER

WITH WALLIS CLARK — LILY CAHILL

SIJOU Theatre, 45 St. West of B'way. CL. 5-2315

Eves. Inc. Sun. 8-40 Mat. Sat. Sun. 2-40. No Mat. Fri.

An Eye-Opening Book on Real Situation in China Today

By SAMUEL SILEN

An urgent notice to America that the "China of the Communist-initiated New Democracy has come to stay" is contained in Gunther Stein's *The Challenge of Red China* (Whittlesey House, \$3.50).

"Chiang Kai-shek's armies, even if they were equipped with foreign arms, would be no more likely to succeed decisively against that combination of Communist-led troops and politically conscious people than hundreds of thousands of well-equipped Japanese troops with plentiful puppet support did during eight years of incessant war and terror."

That is the grim news which Gunther Stein brings to Mr. Truman and Mr. Byrnes. And if the administration won't listen to this sober warning, then the American people must.

For Mr. Stein knows the Far East. During the past 12 years he has been foreign correspondent in Asia for the Manchester Guardian, London News Chronicle, and Christian Science Monitor.

In the summer and fall of 1944 he spent five months as a member of the first party of foreign correspondents permitted by Chungking to visit Yenan.

And like Harrison Forman he has returned with an eye-opening story of the real situation in China. It is the story that Patrick J. Hurley and the Kuomintang-conspirators in the State Department have been trying desperately to keep from the American people.

THE REAL ISSUE

Every forthright reader of this book will raise bloody murder that our marines, who enlisted to fight fascism, have been sent by the imperialists to crush democracy in China.

For democracy, a unified democracy in China is the real issue, Gunther Stein emphasizes.

The reactionary Kuomintang regime, in a deep internal crisis, counts on American support in its struggle against the China of the New Democracy. Weak as the Chungking government is, it will neither collapse quickly nor voluntarily give way to the popular forces that oppose it.

"On the contrary," Stein prophetically warns, "the Kuomintang is preparing itself for a stubborn struggle against those forces."

As to the strength and support of Communist-led China, the correspondent leaves no room for doubt.

"Its fundamental strength," he writes, "lies not so much in territory, arms, and outside supplies as in the fact that the New Democracy answers the needs of the Chinese people and solves their basic problems."

"This progressive reform system has gained for the Communists and their leading United Front collaborators a degree of active mass support such as no regime in China has ever been able to obtain."

"Majority of axis sitters licked their chops over colorful 'Marinka,'" —Walter Winchell

MARINKA

Staged by HASSARD SHORT

Jerry Wayne—Luba Malina—Romeo Vincent and Edith Fellows

Barrymore Thea, 47 W. of B'way. CL. 6-8390

Eves. 8-30. Mats. WED. & SAT. at 2:30

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I WANNA GET MARRIED!

GERTRUDE NIESSEN "FOLLOW THE GIRLS"

Staged by HARRY DELMAR

BROADHURST THEATRE, W. 44 ST. * Mat. Tues. & Sat.

6th Year! —A PERFECT COMEDY. N. Y. TIMES

LIFE WITH FATHER

WITH WALLIS CLARK — LILY CAHILL

SIJOU Theatre, 45 St. West of B'way. CL. 5-2315

Eves. Inc. Sun. 8-40 Mat. Sat. Sun. 2-40. No Mat. Fri.

"More than that: the people have come to regard that system as their own."

"They will, if need be, fight in its defense."

That they will fight if necessary, the newspapers confirm daily. Why they fight, and why they cannot be beaten becomes clear when you read this book.

Gunther Stein demonstrates that under the leadership of Mao Tse-tung, Chu Teh and the other Communist leaders, north China has taken a tremendous stride forward in history. And this is true on every level—military, political, economic, social.

The writer stresses the unprecedented cooperation between Army and People. He contrasts the phoney "New Life" movement of Chungking with the genuine mass

And then, Mao Tse-tung, rebuking the stupid idea that the Chinese Communists are not "really" Communists, said:

"As to our method of thinking, I told you already that we, like Communists in any other country, are convinced of the correctness of Marxism. This is probably what people refer to when they ask whether we are 'Communist first' or 'Chinese first.' But our belief in Marxism as a correct method of thinking does not mean that we negate the Chinese cultural heritage or the value of non-Marxist foreign thought."

FASCINATING REPORTS

In this richly documented, masterfully organized book, which is even more valuable in many respects than Harrison Forman's *Report From Red China*, you get the



Mao Tse-tung (right) and Chu Teh, leaders of the Chinese Communists.

education movement in the Border Region. He cites the resourcefulness, courage, self-discipline of the Communists.

No honest reader can read these fascinating first-hand reports we have been getting from China without being thrilled by the extraordinary heroism of millions of plain working people fighting against incredible odds to win a free, democratic nation. Nor can anyone read them with any illusions about the character of American policy today or the character of the anti-democratic government we are bolstering up.

The lesson of the facts here presented is crystal clear. Our government, through military support of Chinese reaction, is not only defying the wishes of the Chinese people, but working against the interests of the American people.

"Go and ask the people, anywhere you want. They know well enough that the Chinese Communist party serves them. They have had their experience with us during the most difficult times."

The Truman-Byrnes policy is leading not only China but America to disaster.

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Stage Show at 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 8:00

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Stop Luxury Ships And Bring GIs Home, NMU Leader Warns

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 4 (UP).—A spokesman for the National Maritime Union said today its members would strike on Dec. 1 on all ships not involved in the movement of troops or supply "to force the government to put every available ship into service to get soldiers home by Christmas."

Howard McKenzie, NMU vice president charged that there were at least 1,000 ships which could be moved into troopship service.

"At least 600 ships are being used for other purposes and could be put into troop movement almost immediately," he charged, "and 400 others are in graveyards around the coasts which could be used."

"We want this situation called to the attention of the public," the union spokesman said, "and for that reason we have given ample time before calling the strike."

"We have made a number of attempts to get the government to put all possible ships into troop transport but there has been a policy of buck passing."

McKenzie said "The GI is led to believe that he isn't getting home because labor strikes are tying up the facilities to bring him home."

He charged there was no reason for ships to be carrying empty beer bottles in South American waters, "as is now happening," when those ships could be used to bring our men home. Nor, he continued, "is there any reason for transporting troops of other nations to fight among themselves, as is happening in China, when we need those ships

to bring our men to their homes." McKenzie said the union men would walk off the ships and picket them until they were given assurance that the vessels would be used for troop transport. Crews would be furnished immediately after such assurance was received.

N.Y. and Detroit Elections Hold Nat'l Spotlight

(Continued from Page 1)

nationally because Councilman Davis is a leading spokesman for the Negro people and has become the symbol of unity between the progressive labor movement and the Negro people. Negro communities throughout the nation are watching the results carefully, as are the foes of the Negro people.

ALP ROUSES INTEREST

Also of particular interest in the New York councilmanic race is the bid of the American Labor Party to elect half a dozen Councilmen of the 22 or 23 that will be chosen. These include Councilman Michael Quill of the Bronx, international president of the Transport Workers Union and head of the local CIO political action committee.

Other ALP councilmanic nominees include Charles Rubenstein in the Bronx, Eugene P. Connolly in Manhattan, Bertram L. Baker and Milton Goell in Brooklyn, Charles Belous in Queens and Sidney Rose in Richmond.

In addition, the ALP has endorsed, though not nominated, Councilmen Cacchione and Davis. The CIO Council has also given them its endorsement.

O'Dwyer HEAVY FAVORITE

As far as the mayoralty race is concerned, William O'Dwyer, Democratic-ALP nominee, is considered a certain winner. The decisive questions, however, both as regards the kind of administration he will give New York and the effect on political line-ups in the state, is the size of the American Labor Party vote for him, and the Communist and ALP votes in the councilmanic race. State ALP headquarters predict a vote of 321,000 as a "basic minimum." If it should go higher, it will strengthen the ALP as a force for good government and for progressive unity.

A second important question is the size of the Liberal Party vote for Jonah Goldstein, nominee of the reactionary Dewey-Liberal Party coalition. If that vote drops well below 200,000, as some predict, the disruptive influence of the Social Democrats who control that party will be reduced considerably.

DETROIT KEY SPOT

In Detroit, the chief issue is the ability of the labor movement to elect its candidate for Mayor. The CIO and a large section of the AFL is fighting for the election of Richard Frankensteen, a vice-president of the CIO Auto Workers Union, against Edward Jeffries, reactionary incumbent. The battle is bitter and the election is expected to be close.

Should Frankensteen be elected the political influence of labor would be increased nationally and the CIO political action committee greatly encouraged.

In Pittsburgh, labor has organized behind David Lawrence, state chairman of the Democratic Committee, for Mayor to replace Mayor Cornelius D. Scully, who is retiring.

Mayoralty struggles in Buffalo and Syracuse feature the upstate New York elections. In both cities, the Dewey machine is fighting a coalition of Democrats and Laborites. It is trying to take over in Buffalo, which has a Democratic administration, and to retain its hold in Syracuse, now under Republican administration.

Bowles Urges 65c Minimum

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (UP).—Price Administrator Chester Bowles said tonight that a 65-cent-an-hour minimum wage is urgently needed so sub-marginal workers can "eke out a living at the bargain counters."

He made the statement in a letter to the Senate Education and Labor Committee which is considering a bill to raise the minimum for workers in interstate commerce from 40 to 65 cents an hour, and two years hence to 75 cents.

"It is a national disgrace that today, when our national production and income are at peak peacetime levels, there should still be millions of Americans who exist on pitifully low wages—wages that mean malnutrition for the breadwinner's family, wages that eat steadily into the health and efficiency of the worker himself. This bill is intended to take a major step toward removing that disgrace."

He said that the 40-cent an hour minimum enacted in 1938 is outmoded and predicted that two years from now a 65-cent minimum likewise would be inadequate to meet the needs of a "dynamic, progressive economy such as ours."

Noting government and business efforts to develop foreign markets, he said that "right here at our feet lies our greatest undeveloped market—a market which can be tapped to improve income and employment opportunities for everybody simply by raising the level of minimum wages."

He asserted that, before the war, sub-marginal workers bought leftover food, wore passed-off clothing and lived in "dilapidated dwellings without even a decent minimum of medical care."

"During the war all the bargains, the spoilage and the substandard price disappeared . . .," he said. "Some people say that these bargain prices will return once more . . . I do not believe we should set minimums at levels so low that men can live on them only by buying left-overs."

Daily Worker

New York, Monday, November 5, 1945



Vote Labor! Vote Row C

GM to Answer UAW Demand Wednesday

DETROIT, Nov. 4 (UP).—The General Motors Corporation will present its answer to the CIO United Auto Workers demand for a 30 percent wage increase next Wednesday afternoon.

The union said tonight it had received this notification from the company.

At the same time, the UAW asked the aid of Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach in negotiating sessions with General Motors. In a telegram to Schwellenbach, UAW vice president Walter P. Reuther charges that the company "continues in its refusal to enter into genuine collective bargaining."

The General Motors reply to the UAW wage brief will coincide with the taking of a strike vote in Ford Motor Co. plants by the National Labor Relations Board.

CIO Lumber Pact Reached

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 4 (UP).—CIO lumber workers today accepted a compromise settlement of their wage demands with Pacific Northwest big fir operators.

The CIO lumbermen accepted a 12½ cents an hour wage boost, effective Nov. 1. This is half the union's original demand. The workers will receive a \$1.02½ an hour wage minimum.

The CIO agreement covers nearly 30 percent of all Douglas fir log and lumber operations in western Washington and the Columbia River area in Oregon.

Spokesmen for 60,000 striking AFL lumbermen in five western states asserted that the CIO rank and file "has been sold down the river by the low settlement."

Strike chairman John Christensen said that regardless of the CIO settlement, the AFL fight for a \$1.10 industry-wide wage minimum would continue.

Shipbuilding Union Wants Wage Parley

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (UP).—President John Green of the Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (CIO) told President Truman today that he will ask the shipbuilding stabilization committee to call a labor-management conference to review the industry's wage rates.

He also proposed establishment of a permanent shipbuilding commission "which will have power to settle collective bargaining disputes."

WHAT YOU CAN DO BETWEEN NOW AND ELECTION DAY

To assure victory of the progressive-labor coalition, the New York State Communist Party yesterday urged Communists and sympathizers to carry out the following assignments:

1—Between now and Nov. 6 devote all available time to canvass

How to Vote Tuesday On Amendments

How to vote on Amendments and Proposition in the N. Y. elections:

There are six Amendments to the state constitution to be voted on this year, and one Proposition.

The Proposition, to increase the state subsidy for public housing, is backed by all labor and progressive groups. Be sure to vote YES on it.

Of the six Amendments, the first five are not of great importance. On the basis of general consensus of opinion among progressive groups, we recommend:

Amendment 1—NO.

Amendments 2, 3, 4 and 5—YES.

The sixth amendment provides for absolute preference in civil service for all veterans for five years. There are sharp differences of opinion on this. On the basis of the attitude of most labor and progressive groups, including some veterans' groups, we suggest you vote NO.

When, Where, How To Vote in N. Y. City

TIME: Tuesday, Nov. 6, from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PLACE: At the polling place in your election district; generally the same place where you registered.

WHO VOTES: Everyone who registered to vote for this election.

HOW YOU VOTE: There are two separate votes. One is by paper ballot for City Council. You take that first, mark it as per suggestions in The Worker, and drop it in the proper box. Then you go into the polling booth and pull the machine levers for your candidates. We urge a straight vote on Row C.

IMPORTANT NOTE: You were given a little card when you registered giving the page and line number of your signature. Bring the card with you for convenience of the election inspectors. But it makes no difference if you should lose or forget it. You are still entitled to your vote.

Nazi Trial May Be Postponed

NUERNBERG, Nov. 4 (UP).—The possibility of a postponement of the trial of Major Nazi war criminals, set for about Nov. 20, was seen tonight because of forthcoming defense requests for more time to prepare their cases as well as difficulty in obtaining requested defense witnesses.

The counsel for at least one defendant, Julius Streicher, was understood to be planning a request for further time on Monday. Requests for defense witnesses, many of whom are at distant points or difficult to locate, are just beginning to be filed.

It was reported meanwhile that Kurt Schuschnig, former Austrian premier, had arrived at Nuernberg to serve as a witness. Among the newest defense counsels named was Walter Siemens, of Hamburg.

'Free German' Group Dissolved

MOSCOW, Nov. 4 (UP).—The Free German Committee and the subsidiary League of German officers, sponsored by the Russians in 1943 as an anti-Nazi propaganda weapon, has been dissolved, it was disclosed today.

The committee was headed by anti-Nazi poet Erich Weinert and was composed of prominent prewar refugees living in Russia, including several former members of the German Reichstag.

The German Officers' League was headed by Gen. Walter von Seydlitz, captured at Stalingrad, and among its members was the German commander at Stalingrad, Field Marshal Gen. Friedrich von Paulus.